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FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION IS UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

U. S. Infantry Position Pocketed by Tanks Crowd Estimated at 35,000 PROTECTION Witnesses Colorful Parade; OF SEA ROUTE PLANES SENT 7,000 See Drum Corps Event GETS PRIORITY

FOR YANKS IN SOUTH KOREA

Fate of Trapped Americans Is Not Reported to U. S. Advanced Headquarters

LARGE FORCE MOVING

By The Associated Press Tokyo, July 5-Tank-led North Korean infantry today pocketed an American infantry position south of Suwon.

That happened after the Communist tanks apparently had been turned back in a duel with U. S.

It was the first combat in Korea for the GI's who were rushed into action to try to save the faltering South Koreans.

The action occurred some miles south of Suwon, which the Reds captured yesterday.

The fate of the trapped Americans was not reported to U. S. advanced headquarters in South Korea. That report came from Associated Press Correspondent O. H. P. King. He added:

Reports of the surprisingly quick Red maneuver came not long after the American commander in Korca, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, had gone to the front to try to learn details of the tank-artil-

In that engagement, two tanks were reported knocked out and the other aix retreated.

But the surviving tanks bypassed the artillery, then cut in between the forward gun positions and their supporting infantry. An undisclosed number of South

Korean troops also were trapped -between the tank-led Red infantry and their own defense lines. A. U. S. liaison plane said a Red force of undetermined size was

moving southeast from Suwon. Earlier, General MacArthur's headquarters said American planes had destroyed seven and damaged four North Korean aircraft in the

American corces went into act. Tax Cut Measure 11-day old war.

ion against a North Korean force head was estimated at around By the Treasurer Suwon. The Ko ean force spear-

the tanks came from a high source at the advanced American base in Korea. It was confirmed here,

direct communication from the mittee, however, that improve-

que announced the air victory. It stroyed and four damaged.

MacArthur's headquarters estimated the Communists have bebeen the South Korean defense plans, but remarked that "increas- deaths. line until the Reds broke through. ed disturbances to world peace" The Reds were involved in an enveloping action near the American positions.

being prepared for action. The

MacArthur's communique reported the Reds had lost, in addition to the seven destroyed planes, eight armored cars, 119 ugh and county were well below ed by Chifford Kammerer, of War- 113. trucks, 22 locomotives, 18 box cars the national average over the holiand seven tanks.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



picture-and your hobby will be sold with a the right of way. Times-Mirror Want Ad!"



CROWNING OF THE QUEEN-Council President Bill Rice places the official crown on Peggy Hartweg, Queen of the Community's Fourth of July Celebration. Watching the ceremonies are members of the Queen's court (left to right) Evelyn Jane Wilson, Carol Anne Scott, Gloria Ann Colvin and H. Collette Mangus. (Times-Mirror Photo)

Relief Recipients Ordered To Work

New York, July 5-(AP)-A similar scene in New York had not been seen since the depression of the 1930s-men on home relief lined up outside the municipal lodging house today for city "made

Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard had directed several hundred relief recipients to report for work. There are city jobs available for them as watchmen, messengers and laborers to clean up streets and vacant lots.

The project was authorized by the state legislature with the provision that relief reafter being found able to do it would forfeit their relief payments.

At 7:30 a. m. there were 30 men in line, but 12 of them were not on relief.

presumed to be south of captured Given Endorsement en ill suddenly, but then saw blood

Washington, July 5-(A)partly by an army spokesman and Secretary of the treasury Snyder the Korean defense minister, Sihn today gave a limited endorsement to the house-approved bill cutting The advanced base spokesman excise taxes by \$1,010,000,000 and told Associated Press Correst raising levies on big corporations. pondent O. H. P. King that no He told the senate finance com-

American force engaged in battle ments should be made and recalled had been received. He said his in- President Truman's recommendaformation came from Korean tions for increased taxes on oil Accidental Deaths Strike Down 739 and gas producers. The house General M...cArthur's communi- turned that down.

Snyder read to the senators a listed seven Korean planes de-prepared statement in which he discussed the world situation in general terms as well as taxes. He implied there is nothing in

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New York Police Baffled By Mysterious Shooting of Fan In Polo Grounds Stands

New York, July 5-(A)-A bullet aimed by chance or incredible marksmanship whipped through the Polo Grounds yesterday and struck one of 40,000 baseball fans dead in his grandstand seat.

Twelve hours later part of the 40 detectives working on the case found several empty 22 caliber shells on the roof of a nearby apartment building--and a 22 target pistol and two 22 rifles in an apart-

They questioned a 14-year-old negro boy who lived in the room tached. with his grandmother, but said he denied any connection with the

N. J., a former fight manager wholaunched James J. Braddock on

Dovle, in straw hat sleeves, was sitting in an upper Commando Police left field stand with a 12-year-old neighbor boy, waiting to root for the New York Giants when they In the Hills of Sicily opened their Fourth of July doubleheader with the Brooklyn

rush from his ears. There was a today. small hole in his left temple. The

skull. He died instantly. An autopsy was ordered later today to recover the buliet.

Doyle, who had ben working for (Turn to Page Eleven)

He was detained for further questioning. The victim was 54-year old Bernard Lawrence Doyle of Fairview; airfield, reported to be the base the path to the world's heavyweight championship. Bandit King Slain By Earlier today, MacArthur's a gesture of international goodheadquarters announced seven will. Judge Allison D. Wade wel-

Palermo, Sicily, July 5--(AP)-He was watching the Dodgers' Salvatore Giuliano, Will-o'-thepre-game batting practice when Wisp bandit king who proclaimed his close neighbors heard a "pop" his own Sicilian government and said. like a paper bag breaking, and taunted Rome for its desperate saw Doyle slump back in his seat. seven-year attempt to run him They assumed he had been tak- down, was shot and killed in his mountain hideout just before dawn

The Italian government said the bullet had passed through his brain death of the colorful 28-year-old and lodged in the other side of his Robin Hood of the hills meant the end of banditry in Sicily.

Commando police were hot on the heels of Giuliano for the past Police said the shot could have two weeks. In the last few days been fired up to half a mile away. they closed in, surrounding him in Forty detectives were ordered into his lair in the hills of Castevethe needle-in-the-haystack search. trano, 50, miles from Palermo.

Giuliano tried to shoot his way (Turn to Page Eleven)

Persons In Nation Over Long Holiday By The Associated Press Accidental death struck down at least 739 Americans during their

tween three and four divisions the Korean situation so far to re- four day Indep. dence Day week end. The toll was much higher than south of the Han river, which had quire dropping the tax revision expected, and rocketed toward the all-time high set in 1936-761

> +102 hour period between 6 p. m., local time Friday and last night

More U. S. heavy bombers were Traffic Mishaps In Boro and County at midnight. navy is expected to strike with carrier planes, shortly. Well Below National Average on Holiday biggest U. S. traffic jam in his-state supreme court today.

day, with city police reporting struck and damaged about the but the other deaths were tied in only two minor accidents, and the rear end by an unknown driver. with Independence Day celebra- crats. same number being reported to Damage was estimated at \$100.

Sgt. James Vaughn said today apart two cars which had locked predicted that 385 would die in pened Monday evening and early There was no damage. vesterday morning.

About 9 p. m. Monday, cars operated by Lorrin F. Carlson, of Canton, O., collided at the inter- W. Haag, of Grand Valley. The section of Route 62 and the Klan- accident occurred at Pennsylvania tone Road near Akeley. Saline avenue, west, and Water streets. was proceeding north on No. 62 Mrs. Marie Osgood, a passenger south, was rounding the curve. Dr. Fino. Damage was small. There were no injuries and dam-

In Warren borough, police pried

Water deaths totalled 168. Mis-Traffic mishaps in Warren boro- of yesterday morning, a car own- cellancous kinds of mishaps killed

on the Warren-Kinzua road, was Fourth of July fireworks tragedies,

The National Safety Council had running until January 1952, fill sillon, Ohio, representing the Am- They radioed the fire department suscitator call, firemen received

At 5:45 p. m. yesterday, a car ways Mid-way through yesterday, as operated by Robert Saline, of St. Clarendon, was struck in the rear death figures kept piling up, Ned Marys, and Donald W. Knoch, of by another car operated by Melvin H. Dearborn, council president, 18-(Turn to Page Eleven)

POLICE ASK RAISE

Pittsburgh, July 5-(P)-The and attempted to enter the Kian- in the Carlson car, was treated Fraternal Order of Police today tone Road as Knoch, proceeding for minor injuries at the office of asked city council for a 10 per cent wage increase and a 40 hour! age was estimated at \$200. Saline usual quota of dented fenders in hours. President Martin O'Toole Republican nomination for U. S. ion Post No. 11 drum corps. Their was arrested for failure to yield the traffic jams about town yes- also recommended that 500 men terday, but none with damage be added to the Pittsburgh police intered Democrat.

FROM CARRIER

celebration here yesterday.

home and drop into bed.

Association.

LeRoy Schneck.

events until the awning got too

Just for the record, let's see if

lawn of Beaty Junior High School

Then on Monday night there

was the crowning of the Fourth

of July Queen, Peggy Hartweg,

vin. H. Collette Mangus, Carol

Ann Scott and Evelyn Jane Wil-

Harry Summers' 15-piece band.

action we are forced to take to

check the Reds' unwarranted ag-

And the parade! Reams of copy

could be written about it, and still

there would be a lot left unsaid,

and lots of persons and organiza-

tions left unmentioned who should-

ered a big share of the responsi-

bility of giving Warren the big-

gest and grandest procession ever

The smoothness with which the

parade formed and moved over its

route to Beaty school is a tribute

to the celebration sponsors, the

Junior Chamber of Commerce, and

to the Citizens Committee and the

hundreds of volunteer division

chiefs and aides, drum and bugle

corps and band guides, and the

many others who had less spec-

tacular but none-the-less import-

Best estimates are that more

parade route to see the parade.

did a wonderful job of handling

on the highways in the county.

petition, attracted nearly 7,000

where the first prize of \$800 was

won by the Black Knights VFW

drum and bugle corps of Lock

The Lock Haven Corps is the

And the Borough and State Police

staged in this community.

gression.

ant tasks.

American and British Craft full and came apart at the seams Make Slashing Attack On North Korean Targets

SOME ARE DAMAGED

and British carrier planes made munity Celebration got under way. slashing attacks on North Korean military targets Monday and the Vesper Service held on the Tuesday, General MacArthur announced tonight.

It was the first use of carrier planes in the Korean civil war. The planes were from the carder Valley Forge and the British Triumph.

They hurled their fiercest at- and official recognition for memacks on Pyongyang, capital of bers of her court, Gloria Ann Colthe North Korcan Communists. Two Russian-supplied Yak fighters were shot down Monday, the son. Bill Rice, president of Town communique said, and six Yaks Council, with an able assistant, and two Li-2s were strafed on Mrs. Rice, handled the crowning the ground Tuesday.

"There were no personal casualties during the two day strike," MacArthur **a**dded.

Vice Adm. Charles T. Joy, commander of naval forces in the Far East, called the raids "highly successful".

The strike was directed by Vice Adm. Arthur D. Struble, commander of the U. S. Seventh fleet, Barr doing the calling to music by to which the Valley Forge is at-

The naval fighter planes heavily damaged the building and hangar ages, at eatst end of Pyongyang for most of the north's air oper- Soldiers and Sailors monument prize of \$200 to Cub Scout Pack there has been speculations that

Earlier today, MacArthur's a gesture of international good-North Korean planes have been comed the Pipe Band destroyed and four damaged in Campbell making the official re-U. S. Army air strikes.

Simultaneously, the U. S. Air He heartily endorsed the action Force was preparing to send more combers into action. The carrier planes bombed and

machinegunned the main railroad bridge crossing the Taedong river near Pyongyang, the communique

Pilots said they watched the collapse of one of two rail bridges they attacked.

They reported direct bomb hits on the northern span of the Teadong river railroad bridge and its north and south approaches. The navy fliers found one troop train which they strated and

rocket bombed. Chinnampo, Pyongyang's port, 30 miles southwest, came under

"Large fires were started there" said MacArthur's communique.

Rolling stock and installations at the rail marshalling yards north of Pyongyang suffered "moderate to heavy bomb and rocket dam-Two gunboats on the Taedong river were strafed.

Anti-aircraft fire damaged two American planes, but they returned to their carrier.

Margiotti Is Named Attorney General In Citizens died in traffic crashes, by drowning, and by miscellan-eous accidents at a little better than one every 10 minutes during the

Harrisburg, July 5--(A)-Gov. Highway smashups claimed 458 James H. Duff appointed Attorney lives in what was predicted as the General T. McKeen Chidsey and

general to succeed Chidsey.

ner, Philadelphia orphans court of the audience as well as the system had been flowing. judge, and Margiotti are Demo- Judges. The two court appointments,

the vacancies created by the re- crican Legion, Post 221. This out- and stood by until equipment re- radio call from War Memoria that the only two accidents to bumpers at Pioneer and Orchard traffic crashes. But the toll mount-cent deaths of Chief Justice fit is regarded as one of the top ported at the plant. come to state police attention hap- street about 3:30 a. m. yesterday. cd and mounted as the holiday George W. Maxey, Scranton, and 10 corps in the nation and scored drivers coursed along the high- Justice William B. Linn, Philadel- 96 23 to win second prize of \$500. to power stirring equipment which watching the drum corps competi

cath of office, the high tribunal canary yellow. will have a representation of five Third prize of \$300 went to Republicans and two Democrats. Appointment of both a Republi. was last year's winner in the Class first floor of the building, all of Stewart Lyons, 500 Water street

cedent established in 1935. Margiotti, who at various times They scored 94.5. has been a Democratic and Re-There were undoubtedly the week. Members now work 60 publican, campaigned for Duff's taken by the Eric American Leg- get at the fire.

senator although currently a reg. score was 93.23 and the men also the loss is covered by insurance, 10:06 o'clock last evening when plumed in their hats. (Turn to Page Eleven)

firecracker of a Fourth of July burgh Rockets American Legion Corps, scoring 90.07. Sixth place And the wonderful way the was taken by the Ridgway Legweatherman cooperated - spacing ion Post No. 208 with a score of the showers between the big 88.20.

Following the competition, all six of these outfits appeared on just about fireworks time. Didn't the field in a massed formation it rain in a hurry, though. A lot while Chief Judge M. G. Keller of folks got a ducking, but they announced the winners. Co-chair-

was the climax to the activities the far cast war operations. ve can remember what events Tokyo, July 5-(P)-American have taken place since the Com- Among the organizations appearthere which began at 1:15 p. m. ing in exhibition drills was the planes of the American navy are A fitting opening ceremony was Canadian Legion Pipe Band from scouting the waters along the Toronto, which received thunder- Korean coasts and the sesiane ous ovation from the thousands across to the southern port of Put Sunday night under the auspices who watched their colorful per- san to keep them swept clear of of the Warren County Ministerial

Others taking part in the program were the Meadville 100F Essex class carrier in the area. Orphana Home Band led by baton will augment this protective cover twirler Zelma Smith; the Sheffield for the supply ships and troop VFW Blackface Drill Team: the transports upon which the heavier Titusville Elkadettes Drum and part of the military build-up in Bugle Corps; Titusville Marine Korea hinges. Corps Junior League Drill team; and the Jamestown American Legion Drum Corps.

The Class C Drum Corps comceremonies with a master touch. Following the crowning of the Queen, there was a two-hour Varety Show, with a brief array of performers being introduced by the Co-M.C.'s, Chuck Tranter and Concluding Monday night's proplace to Johnsonburg Central Korea continued gram was a well-attended street Hose Co.; and fourth place to throughout the day." dance on Second avenue, with Bill

the Bradford Legion. The celebration awang into high gear Tuesday morning at 10 place to mention the floats that the possibility that submarines

o'clock when the Earlescourt Canadian Legion Pipe Band from Toronto placed a wreath on the near the Hickory street bridge as 47. The Cubs were seen behind such craft could be transferred of wild-animal "cage." Second prize North Koreans' powerful friend, Company's beautiful Statue of Liberty, while third prize of \$50 was sponse for the Canadian visitors. awarded the Phelps Appliance Company of Warren for its handby the United States in the some kitchen display. Korean crisis, and said all Canada was solidly behind whatever

But wait, the day's activities are not completed yet. A large crowd marine and surface vessel patrol. was on hand at Beaty field last They assumed the planes were night at 7 o'clock to watch the land-based. Warren and Jamestown Model Airplane enthusiasts stage a two-hour

model flying. By the time darkness fell, there were some 5,000 people at Beaty field to watch the fireworks. But rain all at once, sending the crowd Niagara Falls area.

scurrying for shelter. Queen Peggy and her court AFL Amalgamated Association of members also got a ducking, but in Street, Electric Railway and Motor true regal tradition, she ignored Coach employes were not available the showers to preside at the grand for comment. climax to the celebration.

Golly, what a Fourth of July increase in the present rate program that was. And we would \$1.38 an hour. Holiday pay as ask bosses to go a bit lenient on other fringe issues also are the celebration committee members dispute. and the work crews if they hap-(Turn to Page Eleven)

Ships of the United States and British Navy and Patrol Planes Scouting the Waters

OTHERS ARE ON WAY

Washington, July 5-(A)-Pres took it with a grin. Most of them men of the drum corps contest tection of the all-important sea were dog-tired enough to go right were Jack Barr and Ben Kinnear. route linking Southern Korea with The contest on Memorial Field Japan is getting high priority in

Ships of the United States and British havy and land-based patrol raider vessels or aircraft.

The expected arrival of an

Dispatches from the far east and: reports at Washington indicate that up to now the only menac has been from small surface craft. petition winners were also an- chiefly of the motor torpedo boat nounced at the field. These corps type, and the North Korean air are judged during the parade in force. A communique yesterday the morning. First place won by by the far east command said lathe Salamanca White Indians on conicaly that "transportation of the march; second place by the munitions, material, supplies and Dunkirk Hose Co. No. 1; third troops from points in Japan to

No one here was inclined to While we're on the subject of bury, behind easy victories of winners, this might be a good cruisers over motor torpedo boats, won cash awards in the parade. might enter the picture. As far as Judges under the supervision of is known, the North Korean navy Mrs. William E. Rice awarded first has not included submarines. But gally decorated bars in a giant loaned from the fleet of the

Russia At Washington, Pentagon briéfing officers said yesterday they had received no information on what types of aircraft were being used by the navy in the anti-sub

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exhibition of gasoline - powered TRAFFIC HALTED BY STRIKE IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., July 5-(P)-A the weatherman just couldn't hold strike by '1,700 bus drivers and back the showers any longer. A mechanics today halted public few of the acrial salutes were transportation for approximately touched off when down came the 800,000 residents of the Buffalo

The union seeks a 32-cent hourl

Officials of Local 1342 of the

The company originally offere

than 35,000 persons jammed the pened to show signs of weariness a boost of three cents an hour This was increased during negotis

the traffic both in the borough and Sunray Stock and Equipment Are Badly on the highways in the county. The second phase of yesterday's elebration, the drum corps completelebration, the drum corps completelebration, the drum corps completelebration attracted party 7,000 Damaged After Fire Sets Off Sprinkler

Sunray Electric Corporation about figure. 1:30 a. m. yesterday from a small national champion organization of fire in an electric motor which in shortly after three o'clock. At the same time, he chose yesterday scored 97.7 out of a sprinkler alarm failed to sound suscitator to Jefferson and Cone Charles J. Margiotti as attorney possible 100 points. Wearing off, and when firemen arrived to wango where Frank Tremblay black combat uniforms with white quench the motor fire, the build- Warren RD 2, had suffered a hear helmets, their precision drilling ing was thoroughly soaked. It is attack. Mr. Tremblay had been

The fire was discovered by city ed, and his condition is reported a But close behind in second place police on night patrol, when they good this morning. was the crack corps from Mas- smelled smoke and investigated.

A motor on the third floor, used Fourth avenue, had fainted while These men were West Point type runs constantly, caught fire and tion. He was taken to Warre After the new justices take the uniforms in Indian Brown and burned through the floor, landing General Hospital and discharge on the second floor.

When firemen arrived, there was Dunkirk Memorial Post 62 which about four inches of water on the ment was called to the store can and a Democrat to the su- A competition. The men were which had seeped from the fourth where an electric coffee pot cause preme court is in line with a pre- black and red West Point uniforms floor where the sprinklers let go. a blaze. Firemen used a booste with white plumes in their hats. Firemen used the ladders on the line on the fire. Residents of the new aerial truck to enter windows building turned in the alarm whe

> Officials at the plant said that wore black and red but with red and that it consists principally of false alarm rang in from Avers finished stock of lamps, labora- street.

Damage estimated at \$20,000 on tory equipment and books. first survey was caused to stock thorough inventory was started and laboratory equipment of the this morning to set a definite Equipment returned to station

At 12:58 p. m. vesterday, th emergency truck rushed the re

While returning from the re

Feld where Robert James, 100 following emergency treatment. At 2:58 p. m. yesterday, equip

Fourth place worth \$150 was on the third and fourth floors to smoke was noticed. Only the col fee pot was lost.

Fire activities concluded

Sometime during the early hours enough to report

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Celebration Briefs

t again!

er and Joanne Spatifor.

apour broke shortly after nine late. ck and then the crowd scatwith the fireworks soaked,

a number of divisions that they received. not formed, due to delay in al of musical organizations

Phalanx Fraternity, recruited wagon. Men Anderson, of the Timesor staff had their first exr duties like real soldiers.

he committee received exceland valuable service from

ening during the forming of celebration workers.

the committee at breakfast. curred.

in Kinnear and Ed Lowrey had

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GROUND!

Bob Johnson's special pro- parade was scheduled to start at committee put the Jaycees in eleven o'clock and when it movdivisions move on schedule rather wango avenue and Third. erything clicked until the than have the entire procession

usual the parade started a face dress and present of lip- o'clock. uptly on time, although there stick in addition to the other gifts

Entries for the parade continued by detours, threatening ed to pour into the hands of the her and heavy traffic on the committee up until late Monday afternoon. Among the last to be received were Nichols & Son, ment at ten o'clock Tuesday mornlarge group of young fellows west side service station, and Mon- ing was one of the most impresposed mostly of members of tana Knupp's 50-year-old popcorn sive and unusual ever to be wit- Jaycees, finance committee.

a few volunteers, including Claude who later placed a wreath at the arade yesterday and handled Feiro, school janitor who donated foot of the shaft after which Diaselves like veterans. They act- his services, spent a busy after- rector Bill Campbell responded aostly as guides and performed noon and evening Monday erecting with a most appreciative talk. the bleachers for the program Tuesday afternoon.

mbers; of the Amateur Radio the committee to be sold as re-with their specially equipped served seats proved very popular They were accompanied by Mr. with patrons. Incidentally the and Mrs. William McCullough. "field committee" had one of the aRoy Schneck and the boys of hardest jobs in the organization, the and met a number of emergency ner in which they kept radio situations with tact and ability ners informed on what was that would do credit to veteran

The police department deserves Toronto Pipe Band arriv- a word of praise for the manner the beautiful float furnished by the around six o'clock and spent in which the large crowds were Emblem Oil Company, received a morning. Director Bill handled Considering the thous- big hand along the line of march, apbell and several associates ands who were in town for the as well as when they were driven taken for a tour of the town various events it is almost a mir- into Memorial Field for the drum har the pleasure of meeting acle that no serious accidents oc- corps competition.

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musicians who donated their services for the street dance Monday evening, which proved so enjoyable. In addition to Summers ts off to the Jaycees! They a parade—and seemed to enjoy it. Simms Molay, Joe Anzalone, Charles Armstrong, Dr. J. Giunta, The long space between some LeRoy Johnson, Henry Christene last-minute financial report divisions could not be averted. The sen and Jean Foster the vocalist

Estimates of the number who Blue. The committee was ably ed at that time those in charge witnessed the parade range from ted by John Colter, Marcia realized that some of the divisions 20,000 to 35,000. The streets were ardson, Carol White, Ann would not be ready to move into had a half dozen deep the enfrin, Jackie Moore, Helen line on time. It was felt the large tire distance from Union street crowd would rather have the first over Pennsylvania avenue, Cone-

The head of the parade arrived at Beaty School 25 minutes after Governor James H. Duff today. Janice Simmons, beauty consul- it left Union Street. The last dionly a few had been set off. tant, 416 Fourth avenue, gave the vision passed before the reviewers queen and members of her court at Third avenue about 12:45

court spent a busy holiday, and it tee. The state hospital unit of af-

The brief program at the monunessed in Warren. Judge Allison D. Wade, in well chosen remarks, A large group of laycees with welcomed the Canadian visitors,

Jimmy Lawson, the boy on the years. old-fashioned high-wheeled bicycle, lost his saddle before he reached

Queen Peggy and her court in Field Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Gardner showed up at War The committee is indebted to Memorial Field with State Hospital E-first experience of riding in Harry Summers and his seven emergency equipment manned by

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other members of the band were On Roads of State with an average of 47% for the

present Administration was furth- counts were \$111,240,000 in fiscal er extended in the last fiscal year 1948-49 and \$100,776,000 in 1949ending May 31, Secretary of High- 50. ways Ray F. Smock reported to The total spent for construction,

reconstruction, resurfacing, widentwo nurses, a service that was Queen Peggy Hartweg and her much appreciated by the commit-

> Mike Cebra, 109 N. South street, has a handsome new Ford convertible as a result of activities of the

Art Dickinson, former captain and others on the committee are of Company I, with Mrs. Dickin- being complimented for a swell The folding chairs secured by son, came over from Buffalo and job. All the acts were donated, nicest thing that has been presented along that line in many

> Everyone will be glad to learn the end of the line, but stuck nobly that financially the Jaycees seem to the wheel, riding the entire to be in the clear, although the boys were still quite worried until

ing and new bridges during the Construction ing and new bridges during the 000. The percentage of total costs was 59.3. This compared

BUTTER MAID

andersonis Butter-Krust

16 preceding years. The margin was further widened when the percentage for new per cent during the 1948-49 fiscal Harrisburg - The great ad year and 65.1 per cent for the vance in proportionate share of fiscal year ending May 31, 1950 or the Motor Fund dollar devoted to an average per year for the three new improvements recorded dur- years of 64.5 per cent. Dollar exing the first fiscal year of the penditures for construction ac-

Meanwhile, despite increasing costs and a greater mileage of house. highways, maintenance costs were showing an equally spectacular de- MARRIAGE LICENSE cline in percentage share of the Motor License Fund dollar, Durwas too bad the young women had filiates in the parade was loudly dropped to an average of but 17.8 per cent. per year as against the average of 31.5 per cent per year

for the preceding 16 years. able events on the program. It ed by the jump from the 16-year was estimated that there were be- average of 47 per cent to the last | COMMUNION SERVICE tween 2500 and 3000 people in and three-year average of 64.5 per around the Beaty lawn. Chuck cent the State Highway Depart-Tranter, LeRoy Schneck, Bob Day ment is seeking constantly to make further gains.

maintenance percentages despite brant. the reduction from the 16-year average of 31.5 per cent to the 17.8 WATCH IS FOUND per cent average attained during the last three years."

lowstone National Park to foreign the crowd flocked into Memorial countries for exhibition and establishing of herds.

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RICHFLAVOR

A lady who resides on Fourth avenue, and who suffered a fall construction accounts reached 68 near her home Monday afternoon, was assisted by city police when she was unable to arise by herself. She was taken home by officers.

CALLS SPECIAL MEETING

Gerald Rickerson, president of the North Warren Civic Club, has called a special meeting of all members for Thursday evening at nine o'clock in the community

An application for marriage license was made Monday at the ofing the three fiscal years of the fice of Recorder Don Schuler in present Administration mainten- the Court House by Andrew Myance percentage share of the total ron Arp, Warren RD 2 and Doris Covell, Warren RD 1.

AREA FATALITIES

Two fatalities were recorded in "We are constantly trying to de- the area. At Bradford Sherman vote an increasing share of our in- | Shank, aged 20, was killed when come to construction," Smock said he lost control of a motorcycle in a statement that accompanied he was riding, and Jack Vto. 5. Every person agrees the Variety the report. "And while great of Kane, was killed when he ran strides have been made as indication onto a highway near Bristol.

Contrary to previous announcement, there will be a service of the Holy Eucharist at Trinity Memorial church at 10 a. m. "The Department is devoting Thursday, with the Rev. William equal energy to further lowering A. Chamberlain, vicar, as the cele-

An inexpensive watch was picked up on the sidewalk in the downtown section Tuesday. Further information about the same may be From 1892 to 1949 a total of had if the loser will contact the 5.268 elk were shipped from Yel- editorial rooms of the Times-Mir-

MAN INJURED

Albert Rosequist, of Tidioute, was admitted late Monday evening at Warren General Hospital where he is suffering from scalp Rosequist lying alongside the detour road near the Penelec generating plant at Starbrick and took him to the hospital. Whether he was struck by a passing car or had fallen over the bank is not

INCIDENTS LIGHT Reportable incidents at police

headquarters were remarkably ight over the weekend and holiday. A drunk was picked up on the east side at 7:15 p. m. yesterday; another was found near Beech street about midnight; and police pacified a street fight in Times Square shortly after midnight. Other calls included kids shooting firecrackers on the east side; a family battle on the east side early this morning; and kids pelting motorists with bean shooters last evening.

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, 5 Maple Place, a son July 5.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith, of Oakland, Calif., who are spending the summer with eastern relatives, are at present guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. M. J. Putnam, and family, 128 Mill street, Youngsville.

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CHANGE IN THE WEATHER In the Northern Hemisphere, we now have winter when the 10,500 years, because of the earth's wobbling on its axis, winter will occur when the earth is farthest from the sun. The winters will be longer and colder, and the summers shorter and hotter.

BOOMING BUSINESS Liquor sales in night clubs lacerations and fractured ribs, bring in about 58 per cent of insustained from an unknown cause, come, and make a 300 per cent Two women motorists noticed gross profit over costs, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

> Coyotes tagged by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been picked up a few days later as far as 115 miles away.

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FINGER CUT Newton O'Dell, 11 Grant street, was given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital yesterday for a laceration of the left index finger, sustained when he was sharpening a knife. Two sutures were required to fix the wound.

CASE CLEARED

trio had been charged with

NAVY ENLISTEES

According to the U. S Navy Recruiting Station in Jamestown, two more area men, Lewis VanOrd and Robert Lloyd Cowles, both of for duty and will be assigned to have a 12-day leave at home be- three centuries old. fore assignment to trade school

be picked up there Anyone who haven has a pan not belonging to her

RENT OFFICE HOURS

Regular schedule of rent office hours from 10 00 to 12.00 a. m. round out the facilities and from 2.00 to 3.00 p m each by the National Office.

TRAFFIC RESTORED

Traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad, temporarily tied up by a stored by mid-afternoon on Monday. Large emergency crews limpid Wolf Run. were rushed in and four cranes division. No one was seriously in- Camp and Picnic Grounds.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Howard M. Landers, of Warren, was among those registered for Warren, Pa. Happy Motoring! the third annual water works school at Pennsylvania State College June 26-30 He was enrolled in the advanced course, which was designed to acquaint men in the field of sewage and waste treatment with practices essential to proper, safe, economical operation was conducted by the School of Engineering at Penn State and was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Health, the Pennsylvania Sewage and Industrial Wastes Association and the Institute of Local Government at

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Allegheny Forest Is Given Fine Boost In "Esso Road News"

The nearly half a million acres of fine timber that form Allegheny National Forest in northwest Pennsylvania embrace several Charles Jackson, Jr, Stanley stands of virgin forests that are Jackson, and Gladys Farnsworth, outstanding examples of the primall of Russell, RD 2, were dis- litive beauty of Penn's Woods says charged with the withdrawal of the current issue of Esso Road a complaint against them by News, monthly travel paper. Now Frances Jackson during a hearing being distributed by Esso Dealheld before Justice of the Peace ers throughout several states, the Tracy Greenlund on Monday. The publication contains articles about many other places of interest to motorists, a calendar of coming events and a detour map showing construction work on main highways.

Esso Road News goes on to say: In almost the dead center of the forest is the Tionesta Natural and Akeley RD 2, have been enlisted touched hemlock and hardwood on Scenic Area, a vast tract of unthe Great Lakes Training Station Ludlow Another is Hearts Content for basic At the completion of Natural Area, where you can stroll their recruit training, they will beneath white pine and hemlock

At Hearts Content is a wide meadouland decked out for picrickers From an eighty-foot fice Mrs Walter Mathyer, head of tower you can pick out many of the PTA community party com- the landmarks of this 120-acre mittee, reminds that those who tract. Hearts Content, midway behave not picked up pans and cake tween Sheffield and Tidioute, can plates from the benefit social be reached by forest roads. Nearshould do so this week. Beaty by is Sandstone Springs, where an building is open from 7 a m. to encuching grove of tall white pines 3 30 p. m. and the utensils may and oaks is now a picnickers

Most accessible is Twin Lakes in should call 1439-R, Mrs. Mathyel a woodsy valley, 7 miles southeast of Kane and just off US 219. A seven-acte expanse of water, fed by mountain streams, provides swimming, as ewell as pleasure hours in Warren will be resumed outlook from the spacious picnic on Thursday, July 6, in Room Fo. grounds. Sandy beach, bath-12 of the Post Office Building with house, picnic tables and shelters

The vanished lumbering town Thursday it was announced today of Loleta is now site of the reby Frank S. Anderson, area rent creation area of that name, southdirector. Anderson indicated that east of Marienville. Swimming is travel restrictions during June, oc- again the feature attraction in a casioned by lack of funds which creek-fed pool, which fritters away forced elimination of regular of to a shallow area ideal for wadfice hours, have now been lifted ers. In addition to the usual picpic facilities, Loleta has a large sports field, and its campground, with room for fifteen tent sites, has spring water.

North of Loleta is Kelly Pines. treasured for its seclusion. The wreck at Irvine Sunday afternoon about 1 30 o'clock, was fully red by larged crass, is watered by ed by jagged crags, is watered by i

Hikers, particularly, are attractcleared the tracks in order that ed to Allegheny Forest Camp, sitsection men could lay new rails usted conveniently on Route 59, The wreck was caused when a just 7 miles east of Warren. South northbound freight on the Pitts- of Bradford, on Route 219, hemburgh-Buffalo run collided with an med in by tall hemlocks and large eastbound ore train on the Renovo boulders, is the Kennedy Springs

Special campfire permits for use in the undeveloped areas, a map, and descriptive maternal are available from the Forest Supervisor,

Sylvania Develops Photoelectric Unit of a treatment plant The school At Bayside Factory

Bayside, N. Y .- Laboratory development of a tiny, inexpensive photocell which utilized the photosensitivity of germanium has been announced by Dr. R. M. Bowie, Manager of the Physics Laboratories of Sylvania Electric Pro-

"These new subminiature photoelectric devices," Dr. Bowie said, 'are sufficiently sensitive so that useful current changes are obtained with relatively small changes in light intensity. It is anticipated that they will find wide use in such applications as decoding punch tape, electronic computing and sorting, and in the direct operation of relays such as for opening and closing doors. Compactness and high sensitivity should make them particularly well suited for many applications where cost, complexity of circultry and space limitation are important factors. In fact, one many readily visualize applications in which ordinary photubes are entirely unsatisfactory."

He described the new photoelectric device as being essentially a germanium diode especially designed to permit use of the photoelectric properties of germanium and similar semiconductors. Experimental models have been made in which a tiny piece of germanium in contact with a fine wire or 'whisker" are sealed in a solid piece of plastic about half an inch long and smaller diameter than a kitchen match. The transparent plastic, in addition to servng as a rugged sealed housing, provides an effective light path to the point at which the whisker makes contact with the german-

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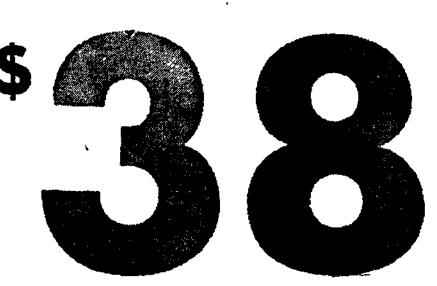
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THE BIG TRUCK PROBLEM

The nation's governors believe big trucks are seriasly damaging U. S. highways. They blame "delib-'ate overloading" for much of the harm.

At the recent governors' conference they got suport for their views from Thomas MacDonald, U. S. ublic Roads Commissioner. He has long charged the ucking industry with consciously violating state laws miting truck loads.

This whole issue is confused by conflicting claims of uckers and highway engineers. The Association of tate Highway Officials recommends 18,000 pounds per sle as the safe weight for ordinary highway pavements weight per axle is the critical figure).

But the truckers say the recommended limit is too w. They argue that poor engineering, weathering and ther factors have more to do with highway damage

They declare further that they will abide by the findags of impartial tests bearing on the effect of heavy ruck loading.

Right now the U. S. Public Roads Bureau is conductng a series of such tests. Bureau officials insist they are trictly down the middle and have no wish to favor one side or the other in this dispute. But it isn't clear that the ruckers will accept their tests as sufficiently impartial,

Yet, if they do not rate them satisfactory, it would seem air from the public's standpoint that they devote their energies to arranging for suitable experiments.

And it would seem proper, too, that they wait until such tests have been made before lobbying in state after state for higher weight limits. Evidence is definite that truckers have already been successful in such a campaign in many states. It is hard to reconcile these activties with their expressed willingness to accept scientific, mpartial findings on weight limits. What if sound tests show that 18,000 pounds ped axle IS a wise ceiling?

Furthermore, there can be no justification for any seliberate flouting of the load limits, as governor after covernor has charged.

No one anywhere is questioning the role of the truck n the U. S. transportation economy, says Bruce Biossat in in editorial written for NEA service. No one wants to rule t off the road—not even the big truck.

The average American, who probably drives a car and almost certainly pays some of the taxes that build U. S. highways, merely would like to be sure that his oads are not abused. He would like to feel that the sighway laws in the 48 states reflect the scientific facts about highway damage.

Until those facts can be determined, all legislative action relating to weight limits ought to be suspended. This is MacDonald's advice to the governors, and also the arging of the Council of State Governments. Let's hope the truckers can join to create a united front of all parties concerned with highway safety and maintenance.

NO TIME FOR FASHION

In case you missed the fact amid all the hot and heavy bulletins on Korea, it might be well to point out that the war crisis gave Secretary of State Acheson a chance to prove he is human after all.

Acheson seldom ventures forth on public business unless he is dressed to kill. Indeed, his normally impeccable attire is a source of irritation to many in Washington who think it adds to his aloofness,

· Well, there was nothing aloof-looking about our Secretary the day he heard of the Korean war. He jumped into his convertible and, hatless and coatless, raced down to his office many miles from his home.

Too bad no one was around to snap his picture at the time. It might have done more to enhance his popularity on Capitol Hill than anything he could say.

GRAND AND GLORIOUS CELEBRATION

Warren is recuperating today from a grand and glorious Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of members of the former citizens' committee and the community in

There is no doubt the celebration committee made good its predictions that the parade would be one of the largest and most colorful ever to traverse the downtown district. The drum corps competition at Memorial Field in the afternoon surpassed anything ever presented in northwestern Pennsylvania, while the variety show Monday evening would have done credit to professional promoters.

Threatening weather prevailed most of the time, but everything excepting the fireworks and "grand finale" were presented according to schedule.

. The community is indeed indebted to the Jaycees and their associates on the celebration committee for a Grand and (dorious Fourth.

No One Cares for an Old-Fashioned Gal Any More



Here And There

Here are a couple paragraphs; Here's another that appeared in The grand ball given in the afterday was observed in a very orderly manner, there not being a single

of interest concerning the Fourth | the July 11th issue of the paper. of July in and around the borough "No one expected to have a big brilliantly illuminated with Chinese in 1884, as taken from the col- day in Warren, and no one was lanterns. umns of the Warren Ledger. The disappointed—not even at the first one says: "The Fourth of July heavy rain which occurred in the celebration at Clarendon was a afternoon. The forenoon was de- ago Tuesday, about three o'clock in The street parade, composed of the only those large firecrackers of the two-hour rain storm, the roof of Clarendon Fire Department, G A. big boys, and the little firecrackers the Odd Fellows Hall fell in, delug- 128. R. Post and visiting Post from and torpedoes of the little boys, ing the rooms below and the three Warren. Struthers Hose Company, and streets a little more crowd- stores. The building was owned who, by the way, did themselves ed than usual by people from sur- by O. C. and S. T. Allen, but the proud on the occasion, and the rounding towns and country, made third floor was owned by the Lodge boys cannot speak in too high Warren different from other days of Odd Fellows, and was located at fire boys entertained them during the day and evening. The town was beautifully decorated with every ergreens, and the arrangements were complete in all their branches. Lake and Clarendon A heavy rain were complete in all their branches. The Warren Cornet Band furnished the music for the occasion heaviest, steady rain we have had not been as to be a store of the following and the music for the occasion heaviest, steady rain we have had not been and the corner of Second avenue and the Warren of the Warren of Meadville, The Niagara Hose to Meadville, No Aicohol — No noon and evening at the Roller every one stay indoors; and pass a Mirror, and wife Mary, en route to Rink was largely attended. The gloomy afternoon, but it cleared Warren Sunday to attend the

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Illinois Is Taking Steps to Get **Honest Law Enforcement**

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, III.—(NEA)—Illinois has had a long tradition of open gambling. Also, it is the manufacturing center for most of the coinmachine industry, to give it a polite name. This in spite of the fact that for over 50 years, slot machines have been illegal.

The whole trouble, says Gov. Adiai E. Stevenson, has been lax enforcement. The take on the slot machines alone has been from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year. And since the machines have always been rigged to pay back no more than 20 per cent of the take, the 80 per cent profit has provided plenty of money for political corruption. Just where the corruption went in past state administrations, Governor Stevenson says he doesn't know. But that it went to local or state law enforcement officials seems obvious.

The governor and his attorney general, Ivan Elliott, campaigned in 1948 on broad promises of reform and an end to corruption in state government.

Since the Stevenson administration has now been in office for a year and a half, and since the slot machines are still being found in raids by the State Police, there have been a number of questions raised as to why campaign promises haven't been carried out

But here the governor makes a distinction. "I said that if I were elected governor, there would be no lines between the gamblers and the state," he explains. "I did not say there would be no local tie-ups, which are a local responsibility."

GOVERNOR STEVENSON offers this explanation not as an amol, but as a statement of his policy. He does not believe that enforcement of anti-gambling laws should be carried out at the state government level. He believes it should be done by city and county officers. To this end, the attorney general has called in local sheriffs and police officials of places where gambling was known to exist. These local officials have been lectured on their responsibility, and in some cases even threatened, where co-operation has been negative or sporadic.

In a few cases where there has been no action at all, the Illinois State Police have been ordered to make raids. But this the governor says he does not like to do. The State Police force numbers only 500 officers. There are seldom more than 200 on duty at any one time. And to muster 100 of them for a gambling raid in any one locality weakens the regular patrolling of a state 400 miles long.

Before even these emergency raids could be conducted, it was necessary to completely reorganize the State Police force. Heretofore, this force has been a political plum. When a state administration was changed from one party to another, it has been customary to fire the whole State Police force and recruit a new one.

This has now been changed. By agreement with the Republicans, half of their old State Police force was fired and replaced by Democrats. And hereafter, appointments to the force will be made on a merit basis only, regardless of political affiliations.

IN a few cases, the state has tried to suspend liquor liceness in establishments which permitted gambling. But this movement has been tied up by court injunction. No decision as to its legality is possible before October. The raids on gambling houses which State Police have conducted in

half a dozen Illinois counties have thus far netted nearly 500 slot machines. They have created much speculation in Illinois as to whether the state would completely take over the anti-gambling drive. In the light of the governor's policy statement given above, however, it is apparent that the State Police will be used only in emergency cases, against the worst offenders whom local police cannot or will not touch,

If there were no public display of fireworks, the private displays all sia's aims in the European conover town made up for it. All over fact grow more obscure with dethe city could be seen candles velopments. shooting, sky rockets, going skyward, wheels hissing, and spluttering, small, medium and large firecrackers. Some homes were

This And That: Sixty-six years this season. This, of course, made former city editor of the Timesoff finely and in the evening the Leonard Scalise funeral Monday, weather was all that could be de- had an unusual experience. They sired-moonlight and a cool breeze | decided because of the detours they would not drive from Erie, but would come by train. They got as far as Corry when they were informed that because of the wreck at Irvine passengers on the train would be brought in to Warren by bus. Hildum has been telegraph editor of the Erie Times for several years. . . . Father M. E Dailey, of Holy Redeemer parish, is enjoying a well-earned vacation at Atlantic City. . . Walter Ryden, funeral director with W. E. Lutz for the past three years, is resigning his position to become proprietor of a general store at Niobe, N. Y. Walt has made many friends since coming to Warren who will join in wishing him success in his new venture. . . . The Pennsylvania Railroad chalked up one of the greatest iron ore movements in a single period the weekend of June 24 when 100,000 tons of ore rolled eastward to the mills. Each car of the sixty to seventy-car trains which passed through this area ver Saturday and Sunday carried



about ninety tons of ore, or about

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and persons on the grounds.

most of their patrons being residents of Warren where the sale of the merchandise is prohibited by borough ordinance.

One of the largest crowds in Youngsville's history gathered on 12:30—Warren News. Island Park to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Now showing at the Library theatre-Dennis King in "The Vagabond King". At the Columbia i -Charles Buddy Rogers in "Safety in Numbers".

War Bulletins: A stern French protest against Britain's attack! on the French fleet in the Mediterranean was delivered in London today-apparently a sign that the estranged Allies were about to break off relations . . . Soviet Rus-

The parade held here on the

Violent deaths throughout the success in every sense of the word lightfully cool and pleasant, and the afternoon during the end of a country during the nation's safe

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5 Evening

8:06—News Report for 15 Min.—nbe
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent Hour—mbs-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

6:45-Newscast by Three-nbo News Broadcast-cbs News Broadcast—com
7:00—One Man's Family—nbs
Garry Moore Show—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs

7:30—Music Time—nbc
To Be Announced—cha
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
Kews Broadcaat—mbs

8:00—To Be Announced—nhe Mr. Chameleon, Drama—cbs Doc I Q. Quiz—abc Hidden Truth—mbs

8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:25-Hannibal Cobb-abe 9:30—District Attorney—nbe Robt, Q. Lewis Show—cha Chandu the Magician—abo Family Theater—mbs

16:00—Big Story Drama—nbe
Philip Marlowe Drama—cbs
Lawrence Welk Show—abe
Comment: Newsreel—mbs
10:30—Dick Powell Drama—nbe
Dixieland Jazz—cbs
On Trial. Forum—abe
Danca Band—mbs

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1000 The nation's celebration of Independence Day cost 180 lives, an

553 hours in the air. John and stopping the oil flow-or the number of hours would have been

Every citizen should be interested in the reminder that it was only twenty years ago yesterday that the General Joseph Warren monument was dedicated.

The largest crowd that ever gathered at Oakview Park, participated in the annual Warren County Picnic held there yesterday, it being estimated that at | 9:00-Sign On. one time in the afternoon there, 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. were between four and five thous-

areworks did a rushing business, 10.15-Faith In Our Time.

Fourtif was one of the largest and most spectacular in the history of Warren. First prize in the float division was won by the Emblem Oil Company and second prize by the Commonwealth Laundry.

and same holiday have reached

sylvania avenue, west. terms of the way the Clarendon The Watson Hose Company went the corner of Second avenue and with Helen Lauffenberger and Lar-

6:15—Sports: Music Time-nbe Discussion Series-cbs

7:15-News and Comment-nbc Daily Commentary-abe

7:45—News Comment—nhe To Be Announced—cha I Love a Mystery—mbs

8:30—The Falcon—nbe Dr. Christian Drama—ebs Cliche Club Quiz—abe International Airport—mbs

8:00—Break the Bank—nho
It Pays to Be Ignorant—cbs
Detour, Drama—abc
Science Fiction—mbs

11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—cha News and Dancing Hour—ahr News, Dance Band 3 hrs.—mbs

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6.00—Sign on. 6:00—Chimetime. 6:30—News. 6:35—Chimetime. 7:06—News. 7:05—Chimetime.

7.45-Just Stuff.

9:15-Chuckwagon.

10.05-Social Calendar.

10.30-Sheffield Reporter.

10.45-Thursday Parade

11:30—Youngsville News.

11.55-Dick and Jeannie.

10:15-Listen Ladies.

10:00-News

11:00-Tune-O.

12:35-News.

12:00-Noon News.

12:30-Warren News.

12.45-Kane Parade.

2 15-Warm-up Time.

Chicago

6:10-Sports Memory.

6.30-Warren News.

6:35-Dinner Time,

7:45-Jan Garber,

7.00-Tune-O.

by railroads.

4.30-Club 1310.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines.

2.30—Baseball: Pittsburzh

6:00-Kochler Sports Time.

6:15-News of the World.

7.30-Adventures in Research

7:35-Birthday Club.

7.45—Just Stuff.
7.55—The Sportsman.
8:00—News.
8:15—County Agent's Time.
8:30—Your Neighbor.
8:45—Morning Devotions.
9:00—Washington and State.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

7:30-News.

WNAE Programs

Thursday, July 6

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WNAE FM PROGRAMS

Wednesday, July 5

9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30—Tennessee Jamboree. 9:55-Spot Tune. Service stations that handled 10,00-Cecil Brown,

> 10:30-Say It With Music. 11:00-Behind The Story.

11:15-Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag. 11:30-Bob Poole Show.

12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12.15-Lanny Ross.

12:35-World News. 12.40-News Behind the Head-

lines. 12.45-Lightcrust Doughboys. 1.00—Cedric Foster.

1.15-Harvey Harding. 1:30-Harold Turner. 1.45—Checkerboard Jamboree.

2:00-Ladies Fair. 2:30-Queen for a Day. 3:00-Bob Poole Show.

12.05-Eddie La Mar Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music. 12:15-Clearing House. 12:20-Fashion Show of the Air. 4.30-B and D Chucklewagon. 5:00-Mert's Record Adventure. 5:30-B-Bar-B Riders.

6:15-News of the World. 6.30-Warret News. 6:35-Dinnertime.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15—Classica Hour. 8 00-Can You Top This?

8.30-International Airport. 8.55-Bill Henry. 9 00-2,000 Plus.

10:00-Frank Edwards 10:15-Mutual Newsreel. 10.30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00-Harrison Wood.

OARD

9.30—Family Theater.

11:15-Sign Off.

rich iron deposits.

8:00-Sign Off. Elevators in the United States Hainan Island, off China, has during 1949 carried 30 times as many passengers as were carried

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GOOD NEWS?

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
New York, July 5 -- (2) --

1. Whether commodities would hold, over the long-run, the price for the American economy still the mark-ups accompanying the war high rate of American national in-

2. Whether a fresh spurt in U. S. government spending is in store- rations of the next few days in for defense, for foreign aid, for the future markets, observers stockpiling.—With the inflation- sought to appraise the long-term ary boost for business which such trend in commodity prices. spending carries with it.

3. And whether such a stop-up in spending will also mean an offsetting boost in taxes.

The accent in the business world is still on the "if" in the situation. If the war jumps beyond

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Warren, Pa.

the borders of Kores, few business plans would be on a firm Businessmen took a second look basis. If the war summers down, today at the Korean war and many businessmen feel that its effects would be a mild stimulant in some lines, with the main props come and consumer spending.

Trying to look beyond the gy-

War nerves sent rubber and tin soaring pricewise when the Reds moved south in Korea. Pepper also took an upward jump. These three commodities come largely from southeast Asia, directly in the path of any hot war.

But observers note offsetting conditions. United States has a Stockpile, of secret proportions, of both rubber and tin. In the last war the government developed a sizeable synthetic rubber industry here, and brought much tin from Bolivia.

Businessmen, both here and in Europe, apparently rushed Monday to order rubber and tin against any possible shortage due to the gists, box 40c, or applicator tube war scare. But a shooting war 70c. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back. (adv.) strangulation of these essentials

as the Japs achieved last time. Grains and meats also advanced in the war scare market. But hanging over traders' heads are large government holdings of surplus grains. And while the wheat crop will be smaller this year than last, word from the corn belt is that the feed cereal is coming along in fine shape so far this season. Meat prices, government experts predict, will go on ris "g this summer, but should turn down in the fall.

Most of the metals trailed tin on the upswing. Copper and zinc have been in short supply in recent months, due to a big increase in demand to supply the auto, electric appliance and construction industries.

The war scare might accentuate that demand, as well as make the government more determined to build up its metals stockpile at no matter what cost to industrial users both a stimulant to prices

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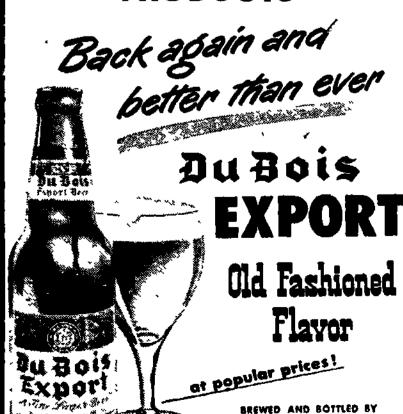
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Mrs. Donna J. Rosequist and

Mrs. Ruth Graham and baby,

Admitted Tuesday

Frank Tremblay, Warren RD 2

John and Stanley Zakrewski,432

Rebecca and Margaret Wheeler.

Angeline Muczynski, Youngs-

Discharged Tuesday

Michele Daley, St. Marys, Pa.

Nancy Pegan, Panama, N. Y.

Mrs. Edna Tamburine and baby,

Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr and Mrs. Sylvester Songer,

1111/2 W. Third avenue, a son

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Juliano,

316 Laurel street, a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Coons,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Viglo, 1319

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ax, team and musk are exported

Pennsylvania avenue, west, a son

Pittsfield RD 1, a son July 4.

Youngsville, a son July 4.

Susan Cashman, St. Marys, Pa

Jane Shick, Sheffield.

Mrs. Lilly Kreider, Erie.

Mrs. Edna Arndt, Erie.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson

Baby Akam, Corry RD 8.

Kenneth Hancock, Kinzua.

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June 28 July 5-12-19-26. Aug 2-6t.

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Warren County, Pa., deceased,

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said Estate to make immediate

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or demands against the same will

Letters Testamentary on the

Mary G. DeMarco, 20 Walnut properly authenticated for settle-

Mrs. Gladys Lindvay and baby, Estate of Charles J. Johnson late

Mrs. Cleo Barney and baby, 207 the undersigned, notice is hereby

ment.

May 27, 1950.

Letters of Administration, c.t a.

/s/ W. H. Cowden

Secretary to School Board

Buffalo are in the Houserock Val-

ley, north of the Grand Canyon,

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Clarendon, Pennsylvania, at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council to be held on the eleventh A. M. July 14, 1950 at office of day of July, 1950 at eight o'clock Business Manager where specifi- P. M. D. S. T., for the following,

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1 Depicted 7 Its head is

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14 Filth 15 Soak flax 16 Barter 18 Show

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present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-Bashan. 33 Shortening Clara E. Johnson, Executrix. Warren County, Pennsylvania. 40 Aperture Alexander, Clark & Stewart,

Attorneys Warren, Pennsylvania. June 17, 1950. June 20-27. July 5-11-18-25-6t

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Borough Secretary June 23-29. July 5-3t

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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52 While

sun god

English school



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VERTICAL

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3 Australasian

2 Sweet

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7 Brace

5 University

6 Deer track

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neck

20 Deservedly

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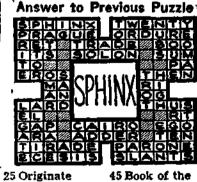
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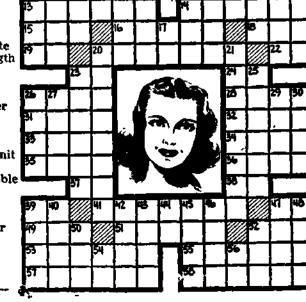
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Society

GIRL SCOUT TROOP RECEIVES AWARDS

Following a visit to the Childork of the various organizations child welfare, members of Girl out Troop 4 of Lacy School went the Girl Scout office and rejved badges earned during the ar. Miss Cecelia White presenting the awards, with 12 of the 13 street, with Mrs. Earle A. Rollings or and son, Dean, of Clarendon, have returned home from Akron, O., where they were guests for the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Blowers, formerly of Warren.

Mrs. Blowers, a sister of Mrs. Blowers, a sister of Mrs. Blowers, a control of the co embera present.

rdsall Edey n August. Mem- odist church. , with Mrs Robert Nicholson to be present. d Mrs. George Watt as assistts; Mrs. Helen Nosel and Mrs lymond Dickerson, troop com-

HERE AND THERE

(From Page Four)

rested in the announcement that sert. e Society of the 28th Division, A. and 22 when hundreds of Penn- for. dv**ánia V**eterans of World Wars I nd II are expected to attend. . . ımes Lattimore, game protector eal for a service station at Tioute and plans to return to that ace soon.

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the awards, with 12 of the 13 Richael, was Clara Churchill prior to her marriage on June 27, 1900, The troop will start its "travel-g basket" on July 6th, proceeds was performed by Rev. J. P. be used for three days at Camp Burns, minister of Epworth Meth-

rs of the troop are Mary Watt, The anniversary occasion was yrna Hansen, Narylm Eames, marked with an open house given th Proukou, Dorothy Mathyer, by their children, Mr. and Mrs. C. udine Bloss, Martha Nuhfer, A. Zimmerman, Akron; Mr. and anne Simonsen, Deanne Swan- Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. n, Sally Dickerson, Gayle Nosel, W. Benton Blowers, Stowe, O. One indra Goodwill, Toni Brooker, nephew, Kenneth Churchill, of rs. Walter Mathyer is the lead- Parkersburg. W. Va., was unable

1ST LUTHERAN EVENTS

The workshop group of First Lutheran church has completed plans for a picnic to be held at Brown's cottage at Lake Chautauqua next Tuesday, July 11, with the lunch served at one o'clock. Everyone is asked to bring table service and a tureen, the commit-300 tons per train. . . . Many tee to provide coffee, cream, Warren and vicinity will be in- sugar, bread and butter, and des-

The Ladies Aid Society will F., is planning to hold its annu- meet in the parish house Thursreunion in Pittsburgh July 20, day and a large turnout is hoped

ANNE BEACH CHANGES

wood street, will observe open church Monday, July 10, for her burning building! No, it's a more . . . of course you are, if you are marriage to Pfc. Keith R. Reyn-Reynolds, Conewango avenue, extension. The ceremony, originally planned for July 13 and changed olds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton because of Pfc. Reynolds' leave, will take place in Holy Redeemer church at 9 a. m.

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GOLDEN WEDDING DAY-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Weaver, Kınzua, who were married in Dunkirk, N. Y., on July 4, 1900, were honored guests Tuesday for a 50th anniversary celebration held at the summer home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mathis, Warren-Kinzua road. The Weavers have six children, 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

For GOOD-ness Sake By Betty Rice

p. m. at 404 Market street in War- a man, a woman or a child in this express—carrying a child from a life. Don't ask—"Am I the type?" quiet type of life saving, but between the ages of 18 and 60 and pointment to give a pint of blood selves and do something "for GRAM. When you contribute one Children's Aid Society, many fampint of blood and a few minutes liles have learned the joy of of your time, someone will have 'part-time parenthood'. They have another chance at life. Actually, offered a loving heart and a se-Pastor C. J. Franzen announces here's the way the BLOOD PRO-these events for his rural Luther- GRAM works. When the bloodmo- nate children. To be a foster paran charge: The Saron Women's bile comes for its second visit on ent requires a certain amount of Missionary Society will have a pic- July 12, you make your donation selft sacrifice and extra amount of nic at 8 p. m. Thursday at the of blood. Skilled technicians im- affection. There are many, many summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. mediately prepare it. Hospitals re- boys and girls listed at the Child-Luther Johnson, Wrightsville; and ceive it. . . and doctors dispense ren's Aid who need your help. Why the Hessel Valley Luther League it. Sometimes this all takes place not call Miss Claire Eiliot for com-

On July 12, from 10 a. m. till 4, whether that day-or later-soon,

to the Red Cross BLOOD PRO- GOOD-ness sake". Through the

Hal Boyle's Comment

hero of young America today Harum, the horse trader.

hat the 47,000 Scouts gathered suspicion. here are spending a big part of goes on in the encampment to be-

Valley Forge, Pa -(R)-This is cient Roman principle of "caveat the world capital of the small emptor"-let the buyer beware.

Anyone who worries that the Bureau or Securities Exchange United States may be forgetting Commission to set the standards of the principle of individual enter- exchange. The only question is prise should come here to the sec- this. "Ya wanna swap? All right, dontcha?

As is usual under a barter system the value or real identity of the merchandise offered isn't guar-You probably have already read anteed. And it is open to real

Where else, for example, are ortheir time swapping. But you'd dinary caterpillars being palmed have to see the horse-trading that off as "real genuine silkworms?" Where else are cockleburrs being offered as "positively grade-A por-It is a strange unregulated mar- cupine eggs"? And finding buy-

By HAL BOYLE

ond national jamboree of the Boy Scouts—and forget his fears. He would learn that the real

sn't Horatio Alger It's David

, ket of barter dominated by the an-

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ers, too! Well, they've been sold keep the prices jacked up. Th last day of the jamboree they will dump them all on the market at once, and if I wait until then I mess groups have been the scouts can probably buy one for a dime." The present market for horned

PHYLLIS BURMAN and James Walters, married July 1 in St.

Joseph's church by the bridegroom's brother, Father Arnold Walters. They will return July 5 to make their home in Warren.

> toads is therefore bearish, Some Scouts who have run out

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Society



DORIS MAE SNAVLEY and James Carl Peterson, who were wed June 30 in First Lutheran church and will be at home to friends in Youngsville when they return from a wedding trip to Washington, Virginia and Maryland.

MARCONI BRIDGE

weekly Marconi Bridge Club tour- Youngsville RD 1, announce the nament Monday evening, with Mr. engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. B. Lindquist, Mr. and Lorraine, to Milton Pilling, son of Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Mrs. Myers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilling, Sugar and Mrs. Golding, all of Kane, Grove RD 2. The marriage will as guests. Winners were Mrs. J. take place in the near future. with Sylvester Mullen and Henry Hunzinger in second place; Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist, Kane, in third.

TO ELECT OFFICERS * o'clock in the church parlors.

ALL SUMMER PURSES

ENGACEMENT

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wiedmaler The postponed monthly Master had as their guests for over the Point game will be the play for holidays Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nackoul and family, Miss Helen Nackoul, Canonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. C E. Payne and family, Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Women's Aid of Salem Evan- Haulik, Jr., and family, James

Mr and Mrs. Everett E. Carlson and son, Everett, 108 Pennsylvania avenue, west, and Mr. Carlson's brother, Billy, 20 Parker street, left this morning for Boston, Mass., and an extended tour one half price. Tiny Gift Shop. of the New England states, re-7-5-1t turning the last of next week.

have had lots of leisure time. To-

the arch-way there is a door with The opening of the Jamboree to-

come". Also yesterday the Wolf Patrol, with Clark Wright acting as patrol leader, served as a service patrol for general headquarters. They had a fine time standing out in the hot sun directing traffic. I believe

We had our first visitors from out of town today. They were

10 to 20.

Today the troop again went out in their leisure time to the differ-

About 20.000 more scouts ar now filled up valley Forge Park. Yesterday the arch-way for our This makes it ready for the officounty came in by truck. 'The rial opening of the Jamboree. Pre- and wrapped the bench around his whole troop set aside the next sident Truman is expected to be here to give an opening speech.

I hear in the distance a large lined in white. In the center of sounds it must be a very good one. morrow will surely be a grand sight to behold.

WILD WHEAT

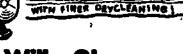
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The Nation Today

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By JAMES MARLOW

neighbor of mine went into a store would be exhausted. the other day to buy a pair of Then, with the demand outstrip hidden away out of sight in some

clerk said in a low voice: "If I scarce. were you, right now I'd buy as There's a simple answer to talk a lawyer who should know as

ms low voice, "We may be get-| price control on anything unless ting into another world war. You congress approves by passing a be rationed.

woman was both small and old. If yers and heads of staffs who she hadn't been, she told me, she would be in a position to know would have put knots in his head

do: appeal to any greed she had

a scare word. If she fell for it, he'd boost his sale of shoes. It was a low trick, a dishonest one, for she knew what the awful effect on her and all others would be if clerks in stores all over America tried the

same stunt on their customers. It would mean a crushing, sudden inflation. For if everyone began buying more than he needed

Washington- (AP) -A woman furniture-pretty soon the supply gress. But-

shoes. It was just a couple of days ping supply, prices would go soar- law still on the books, the governafter: Americans began shooting ing, just as they did after World ment could find the power in an War II when price controls came emergency suddenly to slap on 1a-

many pairs of shoes as I could of rationing now: So far as I can much as anyone in this field—said afford. I'd really lay in a supply."

"Because," the man said, still in power to ration anything or put or law—except for this:

I talked with a number of people It was lucky for him that the in the government about this, law-

She bought a pair. Then the off and goods were still fairly tioning and price controls?"

the president might say he had the

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president might do in a fierce em-

ergency, acting under his powers as commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces. In such a fierce emergency, no one would venture to predict what

power to do. He could act first

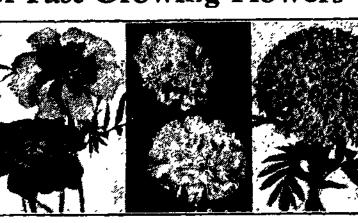
what the government con

Authorized Dealer an emergency. I asked them: "I know t Keepsake Diamond Rings government's rationing and EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING -whether shoes, food, clothes, or control powers were ended by con-Nichols Jewelry Store "Is it possible that somewhere,

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Left to right, single marigolds, carnation flowered, and chrysas

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Loosen the soil to a depth of several inches. Mix small seeds with dry sand to help scatter them well. Large seeds of plants which need out to a single plant, and transplant plenty of room may be sown two the discards elsewhere. The plants or three seeds in each spot where which grow undisturbed will flower a plant is wanted, to be thinned out first. Be sure to give flowers plenty later to a single plant. Cover the of room; they suffer from overseeds lightly with porous soil con- crowding, producing smaller and taining no clay. A special covering fewer flowers. soil may be prepared by mixing | Flowers which are grown in the fine top soil, and peat with an equal | vegetable garden should be planted amount of sand. Keep the soil just as vegetables are, and given most by sprinkling with a fine the same care. Those of upright spray until the seeds germinate and growth, which keep their place and

| Antirrhinum (snapdragon) Calendula

Calliopsis Candytuft Centaurea Cheiranthus Cosmos

Viola When the seedlings appear, thin

Godetia

Linaria

Lobelia

Lupins

Marigoids

Mignonette

Schizanthus

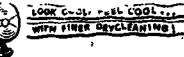
Nicotiana (flower-ing tobacco)

Annual Phlox

the plants begin to grow well. do not sprewl out of line and.

There is an attractive list of anagainst their neighbors are best nuals which will germinate in 5 to for this use. Marigolds, zinnias. 10 days from the time of sowing, calendula, cosmos, centaurea, nico-and flower in 30 to 40 days more. fiana are campales.

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She knew what he was trying to eappeal to any greed she had Egg Production In and let congress approve afterto get her to buy more shoes than she needed by using "rationing" as State is Soaring

Harrisburg-Higher feed costs and lower prices for eggs and poultry meat prompted heavy reduction in numbers of layers in Pennsylvania farm flocks during May, but in spite of shrinkage State egg production was a record for the month-a total of 318,000,000 eggs.

Although culling was heavy and flock reductions totaled 1,336,000 the average number of layers during May was 17,616,000, a record for the month, exceeding the previous high in 1944 by 35 percent and nine per cent above May 1949, according to Federal-State surveys announced by the State Department of Agriculture.

Pennsylvania egg production for the first five months of this year totals 1,575,000,000 and for the same period last year 1,491,000,-000 indicating a new all-time record might be established for 1950, observers said.

Prices farmers received for eggs leclined sharply from April 15 to May 15, dropping from 39.2 to 34.6 cents a dozen. In May 1949 the average was 49.5 cents. The relation between what pro-

ducers pay for feed and receive for egge was the least favorable for any month since June 1944 The price of a dozen eggs in May bought only nine pounds of feed whereas a year earlier a dozen eggs paid for 13.2 pounds of feed Live chicken prices were slightly lower in May than April but live turkeys showed a one cent increase per pound. All prices were

down sharply from a year earlier while feed costs, having increased during the month, were above May 1949. The increase over April was from 15 to 20 cents a hund

red pounds. The average Pennsylvania farm lock layer produced slightly more than 18 eggs in May, this rate of lay being the lowest since 1945. clowever, the number of layers was sufficient to set a new re-

cord for the month.

Caldornia Foppy Nasturtium

GARDEN SUPPLIES

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Use sliced celery, chives, Spanish

Five tables were in play for the Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, A. Bevevino and M. A. Kornreich,

next Monday night.

gelical United Brethren church church will have an election of officers at its regular monthly business meeting which will be held Thursday afternoon at two

* * RUTH MILLETT * Don't Envy Mothers Who

Ditch Children for 'Freedom' MRS. BROWN was expl. n.ng how she had finally arranged everything so that she could have a "perfect summer." She was putting

both children in camp as soon as then school was out and, she bragged, she would be as free as during the school year. "Lucky you," chorused her envious listeners. all mothers "stuck" with their children for the summer months. But is the mother "lucky" who arranges her life and the lives of

her children so that most of their childhood is put into someone else's Those childhood years are a mother's only chance to get really close to her children, her only chance to give them memories of

, shared family fun, her only chance to help them develop the traits of character that she wants them to have.

MISTAKEN IDEAS OF "FREEDOM" THE woman who gets rid of her children es ... missing out on all of those opportunities.

Sure, she has more freedom than other mothers. But freedom for To spend more time shopping, meeting friends for lunch, playing

There are plenty of years of that kind of living for any mother, once her children are grown. So why should it seem so important that a woman crowd her life full of such time-killing pursuits when her children are young and need her, and when she could be building up a fine companionship with them?

It isn't a "lucky" woman who can always turn the responsibility of her children over to someone else. It's a foolish woman who does that of her own free will. And some time the "lucky" woman is sure to realize that. But it often isn't in time to do her any good.

(All rights reserved, NPA Service, Inc.) MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer COTTAGE cheese is a wormweather special. It's one of the many plentiful dairy foods, is versatile and is high in protein, phos-

phorus and ribofiavin. At our house we like cottage cheese mixed with sour cream and freshly grated black pepper. It makes a perfect lunch on hot days, served with watercress and whole wheat crackers.

Here are other suggestions from the United States Department of eggs are thickened, mix in the Agriculture food experts:

1. When you're figuring portions toast. for dishes made with cottage cheese, count on I pound to mersure a little more than 2 cups. Ten ounces measure about 11/4 cups. Until you use the cheese, keep it in a covered container, in a cold

2. For cottage cheese sandwich fillings, consider these suggestions from the Delaware Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture: catmeal, graham and Boston brown bread are all good ideas for the cottage cheese sandwich. For the filling, combine the cheese with nuts, grated cheese, pimientos, or horseradish. Work in chopped or sliced clives, or whole or chopped nuts

onions, raisins, dates, prunes softened by soaking. Blend in freshly crushed mint leaves, honey, jelly or marmalade.

Scrambled Eggs With Cottage Cheese

(Serves 4) One tablespoon fat, 1/2 teaspoor salt, pepper, 1/4 cup milk, 6 eggs slightly beaten, ¾ cup cottage cheese, 4 slices toast. Heat fat in frying pan. Stir.

seasonings and milk into eggs Pour into frying pan and cook cottage cheese. Serve at once on

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, French toast, syrup or hon-

ey, coffee, milk, LUNCHEON: Baked bean salad, lettuce and sliced tomatoes, hot buttered toast, stewed blackberries, cookies,

DINNER: Tomato juice, scrambled eggs with cottage cheese, orisp bacon, hashbrowned potatoes, buttered rolls, lettuce salad, cherry pie, coffee, milk.

With Warren Co. Boys at Valley Forge Here is another in a series of Mr and Mrs. Hickey from Claretters from Leroy Salerno, offi- endon. Iney stopped in to say helcial Scribe for the Warren County lo to the boys from Clarendon Boy Scout Troop attenger, the who are here with us in the Jam-National Scout Jamboree at Val- boree troup. Thursday, June 29 The camp site now is in fine ent camp sites, swapping and shape. The tents are well arrang- meeting fellows from different ed and convenient, the area is sur- states and even different countries. prisingly clean, and everything is I believe now we are all getting running smoothly. It has taken the hang of swapping, because the two days, but we are now well or-ganized. Yesterday and today we more and better articles. morrow, however, when the Jam- rived today. They had a little can't tell-any day now shoes may brand new law.

boree efficially begins, we will be more trouble setting up camp than very busy carrying out the differ- we did because it is now raining ent programs set up for our enter- here slightly. The 20,000 new boys

half hour for the erecting of it. The arch-way itself is a large map of Pennsylvania painted on strips band practicing for the big doings of board with Warren County out- tomorrow, and by the way it

a sign above it reading "Wel-

some of them got sunburned.

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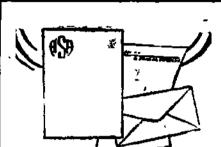
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BACK TO PRACTICE - Dr. Hermann N. Sander (above) wears a broad smile after learning of his restoration to practice by the New Hampshire State Board of Registration in Medicine. Dr. Sander was acquitted of the "mercy slaying" of cancer patient Abble C. Borotto in Candia, N. H., last winter.



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VISIT BOOSTS KOREAN MORALE—On-the-scene photo shows Maj.-Gen. Charles Willoughby, General MacArthur's chief intelligence officer, shaking hands with South Korean President Syngman Rhee at Suwon, close behind battle lines. President Rhee said MacArthur's visit, plus action of U. S. planes, gave great hope for the future. (EXCLUSIVE NEA-ACME RADIO-TELEPHOTO BY EARNEST HOBERECHT.)

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- 8. Your national manufacturer and distributor can join you be advertising the products you have to sell.

Warren Times-Mirror

Crowd Estimated at 35,000 Witnesses Colorful Parade

(From Page One)

when-and if -they reported to league home runs that will bang off the white sah bats of such slug- exposed slopes of the hills and mountains. In such sectors, the soil their jobs today. gers as Ted Williams, Jackie Robinson, Stan Musial, Raiph Kiner, is rich and holds just enough moisture for a uniform and healthy

The service rendered by mem bers of the Warren Radio Club with their short wave outfits proved most valuable to parade officials. The boys had three cars in use, one at the corner of Union musical organizations were assembling. Those participating in this project were Jack Nordine, Homes Haines, Glenn Nelson, James Gorenfio and Henry Walker.

The Warren Lodge of Odd Fellows took over entire entertaindinner served the group after the

The Lewis sound truck was nev- Secret Meeting Is er used to better advantage than it was Tuesday morning and afternoon. The committee is deeply appreciative.

One woman spectator at the drum corps competition received a White House said today President fifty-cent donation in a surprising Truman has no intention of adand unusual manner, when a con- dressing congress or the nation cession salesman tossed a half- on the Korean war at present. dollar change to a customer and Presidential Secretary Charles the coin landed inside the woman's G. Ross said the question of

It was estimated there were members have urged, was among nearly 7,000 paid admissions at the those discussed at a secret Blair drum corps competition.

The entrance to Memorial Field made and added: was attractive in decorations plac-ed by Stephen Massa and crew intention of going before congress with the help of the fire depart- or making a radio speech to the ment. In this case, as well as in country" many similar instances, the service was donated.

There were 500 or 600 people the situation, but indicated it was sitting in the rain at Beaty school safe to assume there would be no lawn as early as 6:30 o'clock Mon- speech this week. day evening to see the variety show. In that case as in previous House conference was for a "geninstances the rain let up just in time to permit the activities including the street dance later.

It would be interesting to know of the meeting leaked out, howhow many families in and around ever. Warren had guests over the holiday. Many former Warren residents were observed in the crowds MARGIOTTO MOTORS that lined the streets.

.Kenny Carlson and his committee demonstrated that it is possible to provide temporary rest room family and his law partner are mofacilities at the field. Incidentally toring to Harrisburg today but school and borough officials as the discuss the trip's purpose. football season approaches.

morial Field in the afternoon. The her husband, Alexander Suto, a Ligg and My 8172 Buffalo, who sold balloons and is making the trip in another car. Montg Ward 54 novelties on the streets and at the Margiotti's son, Charles, Jr., a jun- Nat Bisc 34%

rade dispatcher" on the police said it learned Governor James No Amer Co 17% force. On his motorcycle with side- H. Duff offered the attorney gener- Ohio Oil 32% car, he was one of the busiest alship to Margiotti with the idea Packard M 31/2 men in Warren for a few hours of making a sweeping investigation Penneyv J C 56½
Tuesday morning. Lieut. M. Evan of the city's free work case. Penn Pw and Lt 23% Tuesday morning. Lieut. M. Evan of the city's free work case. was also doing yeoman service in the police car, and the entire de- vania attorney general. He served Pepsi Cola 9 Bean and the night men were Governor George H. Earle

Bandit King Slain By Commando Police

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out of the house in which he was hiding. Police opened fire with Pusan is the only Korean airfield Sperry 27% submachineguns and cut him suitable for use by heavy or fast Std Brands 21% down, ending in a blaze of fire the career of a man whose band means the time which the patrol Std Oil Cal 66% was accused of killing nearly 100 planes can spend in actual search policemen. Some of Giuliano's is reduced by the hours required comrades escaped.

The police who finally got him were part of a special force of 2,000 Carabinieri man-hunters who had been closing a dragnet on

him for eight months. In that time most of his band hostile air attack. Arrival of carmore are on trial and nearly that rier avietion will provide additionmany have been killed in fights al fighter cover for the patrol airwith the police.

Margiotti Named Attorney General

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Recently, the 59-year-old Punxsutawney native has been active in Pittsburgh's "free work" ex-

One of his first assignments as attorney general was expected to the Democratic-dominated city wise to go through with the legisadministration used public facilities and labor for private pur-

New York Police Baffled By Mysterious Shooting

(From Page One)

the Railway Express Co., had al-

ple on the highways." most missed the game. He had promised to take the neighbor boy, Otto Flaig, last Fri- 36,000,000 cars would roll 5,600,day but postponed it when he 000,000 miles over the nation's found it was to be a night game. roads. He classified it as the Unit-They bought tickets for the Fourth | ed States' biggest traffic jam.

Even after police, a doctor and ambulance orderlies came to the stands only a few fans realized bars. Held, 2, of the South Side, what had happened.

is in South Side Hospital today, The game went on as scheduled recovering from two bites on the umphs 4.50-75; Va. Coblers 2.35and the players did not learn the head, inflicted by a pet monkey 50; N. C. Cobblers 2.00-2.25. owned by her grandfather. details until later.

Writing in the July issue of Service, an author points out that of 11 to 12 inches in diameter, cut into 42-inch lengths. These billets white ash, harvested on the Cities Service leases in Pennsylvania, (see are split into wedges which are turned into bat billets 3-inches in photo above) provides the finest possible material for the bats used diameter, in the mill at Tidioute.

by both the famous and the unknown sluggers of organized baseball.

The Norton Wood Products Company of Tidioute, which acquired street and Pennsylvania avenue, timber rights from the oil company, turned out nearly a million bat another at Fourth and Poplar and billets last year. These were shipped to Louisville, Kentucky, where a third at Beaty school where the they are being aged and processed. The bats emerge as veritable Tiffany products—the best in the world, absolute perfection in balance and finish, regarded with high affection by famous hitters.

> The area where the white ash is being cut is near Titusville, the old Rube Waddell country, an area where there still exist a million the radio, you can safely wager that it's a sound made by an ash bat memories of the famius and unpredictable pitcher.

In this area grows the best of white ash; the conditions are ideal to produce it a perfect combination of terrain, soil and climate nec- ered by a net-work of rod lines. It's a new and interesting by-product ment of the IOOF band from essary for the rapid, year-by-year growth of white ash of perfect of oil-and like the premium crude, these bats are making hits in Meadville, including a delicious grain and regularity of structure, with resultant strength and dura- every section of the country. (City Service Co. Photos).

the family in Harrisburg.

Protection of Sea

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Tax Cut Measure Given

Endorsement by Treasurer

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could force tax increases rather

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TO STATE CAPITAL Pittsburgh, July 5—(A)—Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, his Int Tel and Tel111/4 football season approaches. Weekend rumors in political circles say Margiotti is going to the from the Warren Field & Stream club, as usual, did a swell job in Margiotti is accompanied by his Lehigh Val RR. Int Tel and Tel 1114 Johns Manville Kennecott 55½ Lehigh Port C: 43½ Margiotti is accompanied by his Lehigh Val RR. Lehigh Val RR. ior at Temple University, will meet Nat Diry Prod 39% Nat Distill 21% Jerry Park is the "veteran pa- The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph N Y Central 12

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BISHOP EXPELLED

London, July 5-(AP)-Romania Down 739 Over Holiday announced today the expulsion of Roman Catholic Bishop Gerald Patrick O'Hara of Savannah-Atlanta, Georgia, on charger of spysued a san driving appeal to "try ing. He is the last diplomatic reour best to save at least a few presentative of the Vatican in an lives by acting like civilized peoiron curtain country.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Pittsburgh, July 5 — (P)

(USDA)—Produce demand fair. Apples, 4 cars, about steady. U. S. No. 1 bu. boxes Wash. Wineaps 5.25-50; Ill. Transparents 5.00. Potatoes, 72 cars, about steady.

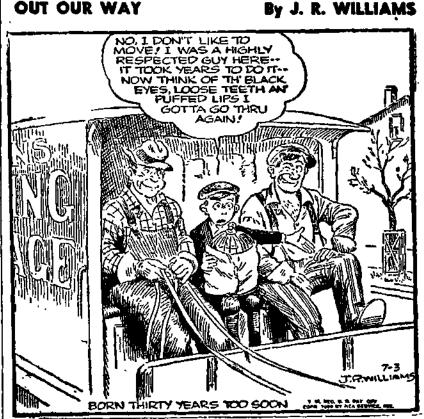
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in inspection operations (note photo).

in the Cities Service refinery at Titusville.

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Attracting an exceptional crowd from this entire section will be the classes for Warren countyowned horses exclusively, amateurs only to ride. Warren county is the home of many fine horses, both western and English, and the best of them will be in the brilliantly lighted ring at Island Park tomorrow evening, competing for cash prizes, trophies and ribbons.

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock the program gets under way with the Western Parade, the stirring curtain raiser for the three night and two-day events.

Following the Western Parade, the youngsters will have their innings with their ponies-59 inches and under. For weeks the juven-

ure class is third on the list, with English Equitation and English jumping following. Class 6 is the Walking Horse event, with the class next in line. The walk-trots take the ring in the three-gaited class, and watern riders, 16 years of age and under, complete in an equitation event.

Class 10 is the thrilling five-gaited with some exceptional "gaiters" entered to display their | two years old and under, wall be shown in hand before the western jumping class hurdles are placed. The final event of the evening

will be the Open Pleasure Class, English or Western tack, for a trophy and six ribbons. All classes on Warren county night will see a trophy going to the winner and six ribbons tied by Judge Maxwell Glover. Tickets are available and ring-

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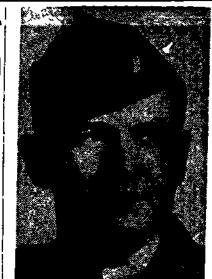
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FIRST KOREA CASUALTY— Private Frederick J. Walsh (above), 18, of Massilon, O., has been announced by the Army as the first official casualty in the Korean conflict. His father, Ralph B. Walsh, Sr., was notified he suffered flesh wounds, the extent of which was not disclosed.

Assistant is Named mately 30 minutes are required to type the patient and that more type and RH factor to match him. If, however, physicians know the accident victim's blood type, it ribbons to be awarded in the class. Housing Project can be matched in a matter of moments from blood already typed

of Federal Housing Administration are not only helping their neighever-popular Western Stock Horse for Western Pennsylvania, an- bors," medical chairman said, nounced the appointment of James "but they also obtain a small

Mr. Gallagher has served with their own lives some day." the Federal Housing Administra- Dr. Lowe pointed out that the tion for the past 151/2 years bloodmobile would visit 404 Marhaving occupied the position of Chief Appraiser for the past three nesday, July 12 from 10 a. m. 'til years and his promotion conforms 4 p. m. and urged all residents of slow-gaits and fast racks. Colts, to the established policy of the this area to make appointments Federal Housing Administration to give their blood during this in advancing qualified personnel visit or during the visit on Thurswithin the organization.

Mr. Gallagher, a native of Erie, he said. managed the Erie Service Office of the Federal Housing Administration from 1936 until he became associated with the Pittsburgh office as Chief Appraiser. He is well known among lending insti- F. Young, Southwest township. tutions throughout Western Pennsylvania by reason of his associaed. Proceeds from the show will tron with the Federal Housing Ad-Mr. Gallagher will assist Director ren boro. Heselbarth in the management of The Arizona state capital at the offices of the Federal Housing ough to Warren Industrial and Phoenix is one of the few public administration for Western Penn- Development Corporation, Warren buildings in the country which sylvania and will be stationed in boro.

doesn't have a cornerstone. the Pittsburgh Office.

go to the Warren County Shrine ministration. In his new capacity, William E. Powers and wife. War-

Carlson and wife, Warren boro. John A. Anderson and wife to

Warren Industrial and Development Corporation, Warren boro. Paul A. Fisher et al to Warren Industrial and Development Corporation, Warren boro.

R. L. Klenck and wife to T. Maude Emily McQuaide, Pleasant Vesta T. Norris et vir to Louis

W. J. Knupp by exr. to Ralph L. Burgett and wife et al, Pine Grove township. Ralph L. Burgett and wife et

F. Gaghan and wife, Warren boro.

Harold H. Holcomb and wife, Pine Grove township. Howard Whitmire and wife to Raymond B. Gafner and wife,

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Blood-Type Card Is Priceless Reward In Times of Need

The blood-type card given to each person contributing blood to the Red Cross National Blood Program here on June 14 can prove to be a priceless reward in time of need, Dr. R. E. Lowe, chairman of the medical advisory committee

pointed out today.
"Each donor's blood type is noted for him on a card that should be carried at all times," the physician stated. "In case he, himself, needs emergency transfusions, precious minutes will not have to be wasted in typing or finding suitable donors."

Explaining that each donor's individual card lists, in addition to his type, his RH factor, the medical spokesman went on to point cut that in case of emergency calling for a transfusion approximately 30 minutes are required to time must be spent in finding a and stored for such emergencies.

"When residents of this com-Oakley W. Heselbarth, director munity contribute their blood they J. Gallegher as assistant director. blood-type card that may save

day, August 10. Appointments may be made by telephoning 2926,

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Creek township. F. A. Dawes and wife to C. C.

Elton D. Anderson and wife to Harold H. Hilcomb and wife, Pine Grove township.

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Bartsch Furniture Company Penna. Ave., East, On the Bridge her there was a cousin, Mrs. Ida She has also been visiting rela-

been a guest of Miss Eva Crouch Charles Hopley has been attending the Shrine convention in Los Mrs. Lewis Holsinger conducted Angeles. Marie Stewart is home from

Bradford hospital after a tonsilec-G. Stewart and son, Robert

Harold Keesler, secretary, Mrs. were Jamestown visitors Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Guy Crooks and daughand it was decided the next meet- ter, Audrey, are accompanying

ing will be held with Mrs. Ida friends on a six-week's motor trip which will take them to the west Eva Crouch attended the Phila-

thea Class meeting of Hill Memorin New York City. Accompanying ial EUB church Tuesday evening.

Fredd, Jamestown, who embarked tives in Jamestown and on Stilson

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for a four-months visit in Sweden. Hill. Several local gardens were par-Mrs. O. R. Lloyd, Bradford, has tially ruined when the community was visited by a frost recently. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Scouten and son, Salamanca, have been guests of Mrs. Charles Hopley.

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spite a late postponement, 18 ers and over 600 patrons were ent at the Dickey-Ben Speedin Starbrick yesterday after-Ben White and Dick Mordid not want to disappoint followers and it was agreed fun the scheduled races on a antage basis. Je half-mile track was nearly

at the time trials got under Carl Pintagro of Jamestown e the best time in the roadster when he turned in a neat seconds on his second trip and the oval. Wattsburg's Bob m made the rounds in an even econds in his red and white

he first roadster heat was tak-

by Pintagro in his tan speedfans will remember it as No an 4 minutes and 40 seconds. and in the eight lap event was! Davis of Erie, followed by they Borowisz, also of Erie, in massy blue roadster. Art Rob-Erie, placed fourth in the a silent No. 111. Another Erie-Fred Lehmen, in the "Shmoo" pped out in the seventh lap n motor trouble, as did Bud ele's, Bradford, Good Looking

i31. ick Antamscio, Jamestown; Allan, Wattsburg; and Jim belkorn, East Randolph, placed In the second roadster heat, wed by Cotton Nealy of Mead-Layton Strong of Frews-was forced out in the sixth

due to radiator trouble. Intagro's No. 46 took an early d in the finals, a twenty lap t, followed closely by Erie's Davis. Third place was held Lehman in the "Schmoo". This w the field ran when the Yelwarning flag was posted in the th lap, when rain began to ash the track. The black flag me down in the next lap as the n turned into a downpour, stopthe race.

give minutes later the sun was by but the track was too wet to Tinue the races. The still game mik car drivers were willing to m "mudders" for a 20 lap race, dia field of seven lined up after menty minute "track condition-

George Civarick, of Erre, was iding the field in the fourteenth when smoke started to pour me his car. Not until his engine anth lap did Civarick give up had several close calls includgathe time when Warren's Don dley skidded a complete circle To make it worse, Bob's dshield was covered with a od inch of mud forcing him



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baseball pitcher Bob Feller sits in the locker room at Cleveland Municipal Stadium after winning his 200th game against the Detroit Tigers. Now "Rapid Robert" is the only active pitcher in the exclusive "200 Club."

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Rookie Noren Happy to Land With Harris in Washington

BY NED BROWN
Batting for Harry Grayson, NEA Sports Editor, who is on vacation

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Time was when playing with the Senators was a sentence. . But Rookie Irv Noren can imagine nothing better, especially under

Bucky Harris, upon whose recommendation he was purchased from Hollywood for \$70,000. Four years in the Brooklyn chain was enough.

President Griffith froze out 40.4 per cent stockholder John Jachym of Jamestown, N. Y., whom he feared a menace to his iron-clad hold on the Washington franchise, but the Old Fox has a good thing in

another Jamestown native, Noren. At 25, Irving Noren, a prematurely balding blonde with the slouching shoulders and gait of an instinctive athlete, is leading the Nats with a lusty .324 batting mark.

This all the more remarkable when you consider his brief history under Manager Harris. -The Original Boy Manager intended to shift Outfielder Noren t

first base, dealt Eddie Robinson to Chicago with Rae Scarborough.
"I intended to give it a battle," said Noren. "I would probably stretch my career a bit, and besides it would help the club. The trade was made with that in mind."

FATE struck. Noren was sidelined for three weeks due to an ap pendectomy, Mickey Vernon being grabbed from Cleveland in the

More familiar with left and right, he gladly took over center field at Harris' suggestion. "Harris gives you confidence. He makes you want to bear down and play for him," stressed the mild-mannered Noren. "He doesn't climb all over you.

"Besides I like center field. You can a it leaves the pitcher's hand till it comes back out. No slicing off the bat or curving away as in the other positions."

Manager Fred Haney discovered talent was going to waste with the short right field fences, especially in Oakland and Portland in the Triple-A Pacific Coast League, taught Noren to pull the ball with the Stars in 1949. His .330 average and 130 RBI's earned him a second consecutive MVP award.

"In the Texas League they played me straight down the left-field line, gave me the whole right field to shoot at," pointed out that league's most valuable player with Fort Worth in 1948. "I pulled the ball for 29 home runs on the Coast, got so I was using my strength, not wasting it." - Citt Chillenne

to stick his head out of the side

Bob went on to win, while Kenneth Schuler's hard driven car placed second Four Warren boys placed in the next positions. They were Herbert Gustafson, Wayne Cook, Clinton Scott and Don Baildy, respectively. All of the Warren boys did very well and are sure to lead the competition in the near future. The winning time was 8

An even larger field is expected for next Sunday's competition in the popular sport, including yesterday's winners and many more new entrants.



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SUNSET LEAGUE GAMES TONIGHT

Second half Sunset Baseball League competition will resume tonight with three games scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, as

Warren Merchants at Suppa Studebakers, Youngsville field Hammond Iron at Conewango Twp Merchants, State Hospital field Sons of Italy at Tiona, King field.

MUNOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press International Rochester 4-8, Montreal 0-5, Toronto 9-2, Buffalo 4-5 Syracuse 11-1, Baltimore 6-2 Jersey City at Springfield, post-

American Association Columbus 5-5, Toledo 2-2, first game 13 innings.

Indianapolis 10-7, Louisville 4-5 Minneapolis 11-3, St. Paul 9-2 Milwaukee 8-2, Kansas City 3-3 Middle Atlantic Erie 4, Vandergrift 2 (first game

ostponed rain) Butler 1-5, Oil City 9-10 Johnstown 2-2, New Castle 4-0 Niagara Falls at Youngstown, postponed, rain

Batavia at Lockport, postponed, Olean at Wellsville, postponed,

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Hamilton 6-15, Hornell 9-11 Wellsville 5, Olean 4 (11 innings)

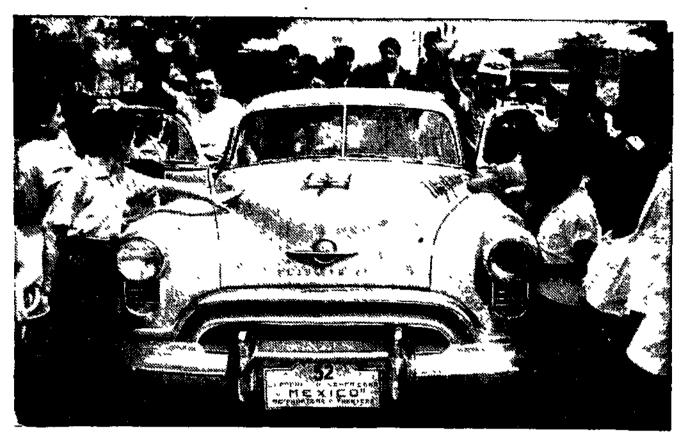
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Monday's Results St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2. Washington 7, New Detroit 8, Chicago 4.

Yesterday's Results

New York 16-3, Washington 9-3 second game nine-inning tie). Chicago 4-9, Detroit 1-10. Cleveland 8-3, St. Louis 7-8. Philadelphia at Bohton (2) postoned, rain.

Tonight's Games Washington at Boston. Chicago at Cleveland.

Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia at New York Chicago at Cleveland.

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| Chicago | 32 | 33 | .492 |
| Cincinnati | 25 | 42 | 492 |
| Cincinnati | 25 | 42 | .373 |
| Pittsburgh | 23 | 45 | .338 |

Monday's Results York 3, Brooklyn 2, 11

nnings. Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 5. Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. Chicago at St Louis, postponed,

Yesterday's Results New York 5-3, Brooklyn 4-5. Philadelphia 15-9, Boston 5-12. Cincinnati 8-5, Pittsburgh 4-4. St. Louis 4-4, Chicago 1-3.

Tonight's Games New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Brooklyn, night. New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

-TENNIS-Wimbledon-Budge Patty and Vic Seixas gained the semi-finals of the all-England championships but Gardnar Mulioy and Art Larsen lost. -GOLF-

Detroit -- Lloyd Mangrum came

from behind to edge Sammy Snead

and win the Motor City open tour-Troon, Scotland-Johnny Bulia, score of 140.

Answers a Call To state police called a wrecker to

Sheffield, July 5-At 5 35 p m. esterday the Sheffield volunteer fire department was called to the Pennsylvania Bottle Company where the tank containing the molten glass sprung a small leak.

The firemen froze the leaking .343 There were 23 men and three firetrucks out in response to the al-

A 1950 Ford owned and operati ed by Sam Bonavita, Warren, was crowded off the road into the ditch on the bad curve in front of the home of Mrs. Adolph Streit, Bull Hill, about 8 p. m. last night. Bonavita was approaching Sheffield from Warren via the Bull curves and is quite narrow.

Damage to Bonavita's car was

Chapter 9

WE HAD all been so intent upon

us had noticed Uncle Raoul when

he rose. The first we knew that he

had left his chair was when we heard the sharp slap of his open

palm across his younger son's face

than five minutes, there was an

Well. I've got a few thousand

descending magnanimity. Till buy out anybody who wants to sell. I can do that, being a Dumont. How about it, Uncle

"No, thank you," Uncle Raoul

answered evenly, but his cheeks

had flushed even darker than

At this point Cousin Jeff, who

The remainder of the evening

wasn't exactly what might be

called a social success. The scene

at the dinner table had put every-

ing his huge, foul-smelling pipe fauce's in the drawing room; and when As I

Lee's had done a moment be-

What about you, Dédé?"

had hitherto remained silent, in

terposed with a change of subject.

"No," Amédée snapped.

I can afford to throw

he announced with con-

fat chuckles.

Raoul?

watching Beau, that none of

Sheffield Fire Dep't slight but a wrecker was called to remove the vehicle from the

remove a 1936 Plymouth belong-Glass Bottle Works ing to R E Smith, Erie, which was wrecked near the same Bull Hill curve and had been there most of the day causing a traffic

Owner of the car has not been contacted to learn the details of the accident.

Mrs. Carl Lundahl, Warren, district president of the Woman's duties of District Ranger glass by spraying water on it and Missionary Society, will address then stood by for 50 minutes until the meeting of the WMS of the Southern Districtiof the Allegheny 357 a patch was put over the leak Bethany Lutheran church at 7.30 Forest as a Junior Forester he p. m. tonight in the chuich

Hostesses will be Mrs. George Itwin, Mrs Gust Gustafson Mrs. lounded out his training and ex-W V Christian and Mrs. George perience until an opening occurred Peterson.

"DEVIL DOOR"

A church in Cornwall, England, ester too. has a door built especially for the devil to sneak out with downcast eyes when renounced by converts Hill detour which has several bad The "devil door" is an old custom occur for advancement they sciharking back to the day of the dom develop on the forest upon "witches"

By Amelia Reynolds Long

Although doors and windows

alike were open, the atmosphere

of the room was stuffy and heavy

I attributed this to the fumes of

Claude's foul-smelling pipe, which

othing had happened.

Minerva, however, put it down to lower. However, the impression the second time within less the odor of the oleanders, which lasted only a minute; for what happened next was an she insisted gave her a headache, happened next was different from

we had known her for which we

were truly grateful.

We left the men still in the

to sleep. I felt nervous and rest-

developing a headache.
After a while I heard the open-

ing and closing of the front door,

marking the departure of those of the men who slept in the garcon-

the rest of them ascending the

stairs, the muffled closing of doors

in more distant parts of the house,

IT WAS shortly after this that

I my throat began to feel dry. I

stood on the bedside table, only

I rose quietly so as not to dis-

to discover that it was empty

and finally silence.

gotten to fill it.

her direction.

"That's enough out of you; he had continued to smoke so you're drunk," he said. Then he furiously that there was actually returned to his place as though a bluish haze in the air. Aunt nothing had happened.

Minerva, however, put it down to

awkward pause; but in compari- and finally she broke up the party

son with this one, the first had by announcing her intention of been the soul of grace. Finally going to bed, and advising Pick and Bobby and me to do likewise the churchles.

to grate on raw nerves out of all the bedrooms, had evidently, in

proportion to their actual impor- the excitement of the day, for-

Claude, who, like Beau, had I rose quietly so as not to disdrunk more than was good for turb Bobby, who had fallen asleep

situation. He insisted upon smok- carafe at one of the bathroom

who, he had discovered, was the sneaked in after our stolen eve-most vulnerable to his thrusts. He ming in New Orleans, and had so mont.

persisted in treating Lewis Haye nearly been discovered by that I

tike a menial for the sole purpose suddenly opening door. And at

of annoying Pick, as was evi- that very moment, as though his-denced by his covert glances in tory were repealing itself, the

It was the one action of hers since aled three times as three men

drawing room, and went upstairs their shadows cast upon the floor

to our rooms. However, unlike the and part way up the opposite

night before. I was unable to get! wall; although from these I was

less; and like Aunt Minerva, I was who they were.
developing a headache. The tallest was, of course, Beau.

mières. Then came the sound of men except Claude or Henri, one

YOUR FORESTER

This is the last week I will have Rill Wentz working with me on the Northern District of the Allegheny Forest. He is being transferred to the Central District of the Green Mountain National Forest in Vermont at the end of the week, where he is taking over the

After a training period on the came to the Northern District as

Assistant Ranger in 1948 where he or a District Ranger assignment. He will be greatly missed on the Allegheny but the Green Mountain National Forest needs a good for-

A career in the Forest Service, particularly for the younger men, means many moves. As openings which the young forester is work-

utter blackness of the lower hall

was again pierced by a shaft of

light identical in size and position

I stopped where I was, with the queer feeling that time had been

turned back without taking me

with it: for now I was standing

in the upper hall instead of the

fore The swath of brightness wid-

ened, then was partially obliter-

passed through the open door to

the hall beyond. From where

was standing I could see only

able to form a pretty good idea of

The second, with the suggestion

of a droop to its somewhat narrow

shoulders, was Lee. The third might have been any of the other

For the fraction of a second, the

three stood there together. Then

other too small to fit it.

time for me to move on.

with that other.



DOCTORS ELECT-Dr. John W. Cline, above, San Francisco surgeon and past president of the California Medical Association, is the new president-elect of the American Medical Association. Unanimously elected at a meeting in San Francisco, Dr. Cline will take office at the 1951 AMA convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

ing so he must be transferred to the forest on which the opening occurs. Another reason for rather frequent transfers of station is as a training measure. The broader the training a forester gets in different parts of the country the more valuable he becomes to the Forest Service, and the better he can serve the interests of you the

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Bill Wentz's place will be taken by J. N. Ballantyne who is now on the Pemigewasset District of the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire.



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started down the hall toward the front door, while the other two turned toward the front reached for the water carafe that of the stairs I decided that it was But just as I took a step forward, I sensed the faint odor of ELECTRICAL

body's mental teeth on edge, with Marionette, the young colored girl ward. I sensed the faint odor of the result that little things began whose duty it was to look after oleanders through the darkness, while a figure all in white disengaged itself from among the shadows at the head of the stairs,

and floated toward me! I was so startled, that I nearly dropped the water carafe. The him, noticed this and seemed to long ago, and got into robe and dropped the water carafe. The take delight in aggravating the slippers. Then I set out to fill the figure in white appeared to be equally startled, for it drew back with a little sound like the quick As I was passing the head of intaking of breath. Then our eyes he discovered that it annoyed the stairs, I glanced down involumet; and with an exchange of muter, self-conscious nods, we the harder. He tormented Lee, before when Bobby and I had hurried upon our separate ways. The figure had been Pick Du-

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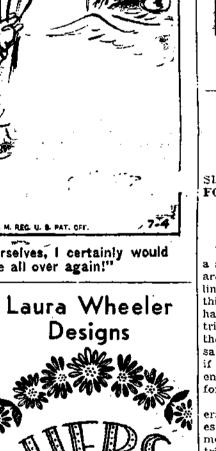
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SLAM DOUBLE HELPS FOE IN PLAY OF HAND

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service When expert opponents have bid

a slam of their own free will, you are not likely to get rich by doubling them. There are exceptions to this rule. Occasionally, you will have an absolutely sure setting trick; and you are also sure that the enemy cannot escape to some safer slam contract. Sometimes, if your partner is to make the opening lead, you may double to ask or an unusual lead.

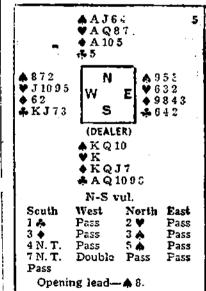
However, slam doubles in general are a losing proposition. It is especially bad to double a slam merely on prospects. "Possible" tricks have a way of vanishing, especially when you put the opponents on guard by doubling.

The grand slam shown today vas too ambitious a contract. The culprit was not South, who bid the slam, but North. The jump to two hearts was too filmsy, for North should have had a better fit for clubs or a stronger heart suit.

South found out that his partner ad three aces. His bid of four no trump, the Blackwood Conven- against that suit. It looked to him tion, asked for aces; and the reply as though declarer could make

Now South thought it reasonable to count four spades, four diamonds two hearts and one club. If North had the king of clubs. thať suit would provide two additional tricks. If North lacked the king of clubs, he should have a very strong heart suit, which would then provide the needed

West knew that something had slipped. He knew that the hearts would produce only three tricks for declarer; and the clubs in his hand looked like good insurance



of five spades showed three aces. four spades, four diamonds, three hearts, and only one club.

West's reasoning was excellent up to this point. Nevertheless, his double was a very bad idea since i t told declarer how to make thircen tricks out of twelve.

West opened the eight of spades, and declarer won in his own hand with the king. South cashed the ting of hearts, took his four diamond tricks, discarding a low heart from the dummy, and then ran the spades.

By this time West was in great trouble. He could save only four cards. Three of those cards had to be hearts to prevent dummy's eight of hearts from becoming estab-

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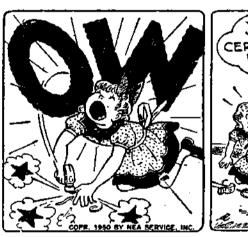


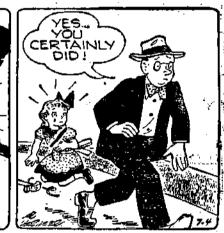


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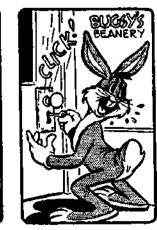


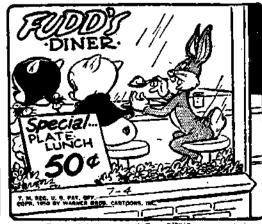


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lished. West therefore had to Declarer therefore led the club ful. Since the double told declarer had the queen of clubs.

slam contract. South next cashed the ace and from his own hand. He then had 100 points if it had been successto win two club tricks to make his

If West had not doubled, South might have taken the club finesse. However, the double practically located the king of clubs and South's only hope was that West'



blank his king of clubs in the from dummy and played the ace how to play the hand, it enabled hope that declarer would take a from his own hand. Since this South to win over 2000 points. It finesse anyhow or that his partner dropped the king from the West was a very poor idea for West to hand, declarer made his grand give up more than 2000 points in the attempt to win an extra 100 West's double would have gained points for himself.

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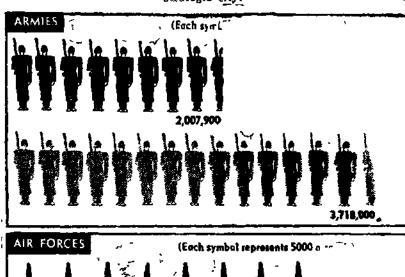
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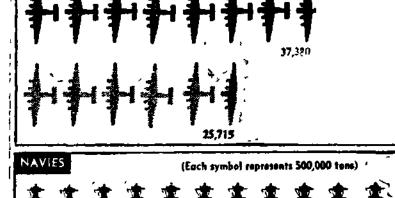
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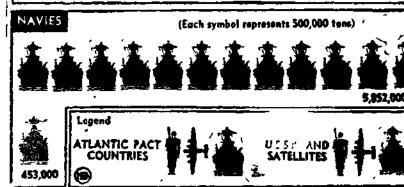
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FARM ROUNDUP Harrisburg, July 5-(A)-The From now on, they said, the apecent destructive invasion of pearance of the norms should be army worms on Pennsylvania increasingly less. farm lands is believed to be on Two primary weapons are recommended by E. J. Udine, exten-State entomologists said today sion entomologist as the Pennsylthe invasion of the hordes of the vanta State College, to destroy the pets which swept through 15 worms. One is the use of insecticides-DDT and chlordane-and counties has passed its peak.

the wane.

vent total crop losses.

age and destroyed.

grown larva.

ern states.

be quickly stripped of their foli-

The caterpillar is dark green,

marked with white stripes, about

13 inches long. It hides under

clods or litter during the day and

feeds at night. The adult is a

pale-brownish moth. This worm

passes the winter as a partly

The number of generations of

army worms each year varies with

the climate and the season.

There are, in the more northern

and perhaps six in the more south-

states, two or three generations.

With a favorable succession of

seasons the insect multiplies in

geometrical ratio, and at last be-

comes so numerous as to necessi-

tate migration for food. It then

travels and feeds during both day

and night, and it is then that the

insect becomes very injurious with

In general, it is believed that the

worms are more apt to make an

injurious appearance in a rainy

spring or early summer follow-

resulting heavy crop damage.

The army worms caused heavy the other is a second insect, a crop damage in several areas. Both fly, which promises to be a helpstate and local facilities were re- ful paramite. quired in many instances to pre-The fly, Udme said, looks like a housefly and lavs eggs on the The army worms, or caterpil- aimy worms. The eggs hatch into lars, derive their name from their larvae which actually eat up the

habit of traveling in hordes, or host worms. "armies," in search of food. In- Counties suffering from army festations usually originate in the worm invasions this year include spring in fields of small grains, Allegheny. Crawford, Somerset, and when this food supply gives Mercei. Mifflin Westmoreland, out the caterpillars move to ad- Bedford Blair, Butler, Armstrong. Jefferson, Washington, Indiana, Gardens in their path are in- Lancaster. Franklin, Dauphin, aded, and all kinds of plants may Centre, Bucks and Chester.

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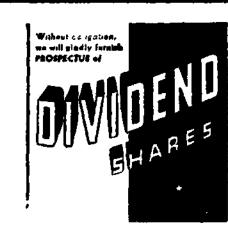
ing a season of comparative drought. For that reason, the All Sewers and Dusias Open worms were more numerous this By Electric Machine year than in several past years. Tree Roots ent out, pe digging, no property damage. Work gastamood. However, state entomologists reported that the peak of the season

for the pests was expected to have Phone 977W 1889 Penns. Acc., W. been reached by the end of June.

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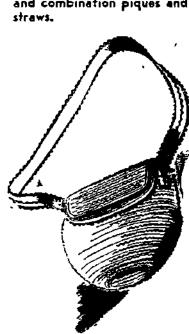
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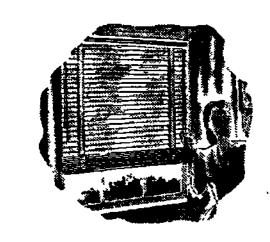
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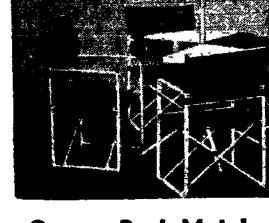
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JOHN WESLEY DEXTER John Wesley Dexter. 85 year mert will be made in Youngsville old resident of the Lander area, cemetery. died at 6:35 p. m. Tuesday in Warren General Hospital, where he was admitted a week ago Saturday. He had been in ill health and Mrs. Ralph W. Irvine, 1314 Pennsylvania avenue, west, died for some time.

Born near Spring Creek he had July 4, aged seven years. He was spent the greater part of his hie- born in Warren July 3, 1943, and time in that vicinity and was a spent his entire lifetime here. lifelong resident of Warren county a widely known farmer and three brothers and three sisters, blacksmith prior to his retirement Robert. Douald. Roberta, Rose, He wa- a member of the Cobbs Jennie and Ralph. Jr., all at home. Corners Baptist church near elso his grandmother, Mrs. Mary O. Smith Philadelphia.

Surviving are his wife Linnie! Pr tt Dexter; six children: Mis Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, John Downey and Maynard Dex- where friends will be received at ter, Buffalo, N. Y: Merrill and the usual calling hours, starting at Wesley Dexter and Mrs. Freder- seven this evening, and from ick Newmaker, Warren. Willard where services will be held at two Dexter, Russell RD 2: 23 grand- o clock Friday afternoon, Rev. children and 23 great-grandchild- David Carlson, pastor of Bethle-

Removal has been made to the late and interment will be made in Schoonover Funeral Home in Oakland cemetery. Sugar Grove, where friends will he received starting this evening and from where services will be Mrs Emma Magill Kernick, held at 2 p. m. Friday. Rev. Gus- widow of Arthur Kernick, died at , struction. Man in foreground is tav Erickson, pastor of Lander 10 p, m. Monday at her home in Methodist church, will officiate Tidioute. Surviving her are four and interment will be made in the children. Mis Helen Stull, Con-Foster cemetery, Lander.

MARY OLIVIA CAMPBELL

Mrs. Mary Olivia Border Camp- Lyman Magill, Tidioute. bell, who has resided for the past 20 years with her daughter. Mrs. the Sage Funeral Home Tidioute. Babbitt, Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel M. Fiero, in Bradford, died and services will be held there at Anthony Santos and children, Monday afternoon at Fanview 2.30 p. m. Thursday, Rev. H. M. Franklin Center; Mr. and Mrs Hospital at that place. She was Stevenson will officiate and inter- Elwyn Hildum and Elwyn Keith born July 13. 1863, the daughter ment will be made in the Tidioute Hildum, Eric. of the late Jacob F and Nancy cemetery. Platt Border, and was the widow of William T. Campbell She was a member of Youngsville Free Methodist church

Besides her daughter. Mrs. Fiero, she leaves the following children: William H. Campbell ville; Bertha Ohvia Campbell, Akron, Colo; Charles J. Campbell St. Petersburg, Fla.; also 12

Removal has been made to the are being received at the regular ard Guild. calling hours and from where services will be held at 2 p m. Thursday. Rev. Stacey Barr. pastor of Warren Free Methodist

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LEONARD DONALD SCALISE

at Holy Redcemer church at 9 a. avenue. Jamestown. aged 75 years. m. Monday for Leonard Donald Born in Sweden July 28, 1874, he Scalise, 300 Lincoln avenue, who formerly operated a hotel in Sheflost his life in an automobile ac- field, was a member of Bethany

sistant pastor, officiated and the for the past five years. grandchildren, 16 great-grandfollowing served as bearers for Surviving are his wife, Jennie children; one sister, Mina Boyle, interment in St. Joseph's ceme- Hedstrom Olson; a son, Osborn, tery. Richard Anderson. Dean in Jamestown; one sister, Mrs. Nelson, Marshall Olson, Ellsworth Richard Moore, Watsonville, Calif; Lutz Funeral Home, where friends Babbitt, Louis Eckland and Richt two brothers, Victor Olson, James-

were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sca- Julius E. Olson and Dale Allen lise and daughter, of Cincinnati, Moore. O; Miss Aida Scalise Jersey City | A prayer service will be held in N. J; Roland Martel, Herbert the Henderson and Lincoln chapel Dickson. Joan Spencer, Edith in Jamestown and the final rites Menko, Mr and Mis John Camp- will be held from the Borden bell, Betty Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Funcial Home in Sheffield at a Roger Slinkman, Mr. and Mrs. time to be announced later. Archie Robinson, Judy Rodich, Edward Charlton George Kovkal, Richard Fischer, Francis Quigley

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town, and Oscar D. Olson. in Attending the rites from away California; also two grandchildren,

MRS. MARY J. DUDEK

Mrs. Mary J. Dudek died late Richard Guild, Emporium; Mr. and Monday. July 3, at the family home, 187 Second Street, Dunkirk, after a brief illness.

Born in Poland, she came to this country 81 years ago and hyed in Dunkirk all those your was a member of St. Hyacinth's

She is survived by the following children, Mis. Teresa Graminski. Dunkirk; Rev. Father Vincent Dudck, pastor of St. Augustines church, Depew N. Y; Mrs. Carl Switalski, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ignatius Dudek and Mrs. Florence Bohn, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Dr. Stephen Dudek, Milwaukee, Wis; Dr Casımır Dudek, Nıagara Falis, N. Y: and Mrs. Anthony Galenis, 105 Canton street. Warren, a sister, Mrs. Agnes Wenserski, Bancroft, Wis, twenty grandchildren and six

great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at ten o'clock with brief prayer services at the family home and a funeral mass at St. Hyacinth's church at 10.30. Interment will follow in the parish cemetery.

Times Topics

LOSES DIAMOND

Janet Gully, of Tidioute, one of the performers in Monday night's variety show, had the misfortune to lose a diamond ring at Beaty school over the holiday. The ring was a graduation present and it is board that anyone who found it will return it to its owner.

borough council will be held tonight at 7 30 o'clock in the council chambers of the Municipal building. The meeting originally was slated for Monday night, but was adjourned until this evening. Bids will be opened for supplying 1000 bleacher seats for War Memorial

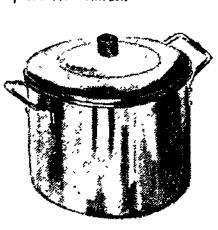
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hem Covenant church, will offic-SUBJECT: GUNS - Covered with coolie hats to keep out sun's rays, native troops at Tengshan, EMMA MAGILL RERNICK nellsville, Mrs. Kathryn Elhot, Mrs. Loins Eckland, Smethport; Erie; Edward, Tidioute, and Allan, Mrs. Frank Rich, Ridgway, Mrs. Scattle, Wash., also one brothers, Joseph Summerville, Schenectady, N. Y; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson. Friends are being received at Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth MALKER A. OLSON

Doolittle Is Named Winner of Award As Decade Aviator

New York-(A)-Lt. Gen James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, leader of the daring first bombing raid on Tokyo, yesterday was named winner of the Harmon international aviation award as the outstanding aviator of the 1940-50 decade.

Miss Jarqueline Cochran was cited as the world's greatest aviatrix for the period and Vice Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl, commander of the U. S. Navy's wartime lighter-than air activities. was named the No. 1 aeronaut.

The awards were established in 1926 by the late Clifford Burke Harman, pioneer American aviator, as a means of promoting world peace and international good wall.

The citation for Doolittle, now retired, reads:

"In recognition of his great leadership and airmanship during the period 1940-50 By his outstanding personal leadership, skill and courage he is symbolic of all who flew in the Allied cause during World

Doohttle commanied the 8th An Force in England and in the Fai East. Before that, he led a squaddon of B-25's on the first bombing mission over Tokyo.

Miss Cochran, who organized and directed the WASP-Women a Pilot Auxiliary Unit in Britain-was sirgled out for her great piloting skill and numerous aeronautical accomplishments."

Rosendahl was cited for 'his distinguished leadership" in lighter-than-air accomplishments during the war.

GARLAND

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weihe and son, James, have arrived from Virginia and are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Lynn Chaffee, at Pittsfield. They were joined here by their other son, Whitney, who has just finished his freshman year in an Ohio college.

Word has reached Garland of the marriage July 1st of Louis Culver, Jr., and Marian Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. Peterson, in Bethlehem Lutheran church, Falconer, N. Y. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs Louis Culver, Sr., formerly of Garland but now of Titusville.

Wave N. Carlson has returned from several days with her son and family in Cleveland. Her son and family are leaving by automobile this week for their new home in Dallas, Texas.

Warren Burleigh, Spartansburg is helping out at the home of John Woltowicz

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frampton and family spent the veekend with the latters parents. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sandrock. Their daughter, Donna Kay, wall spend the summer with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Irwin celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary June 25th. Garland friends extend sincere good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vollmer and daughter, of Erie, were in Garland Sunday.

Little Tommie Yates of Erre has been visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Horn and the former's mother have left for Aliquippa following several days here in the mothers home. Garland friends were glad to have this visit with them.

The Smith family, Wave Carlson and Myrtle Norman were in Westfield recently.

Sympathy is extended the family of Joe Hunt, whose death occurred recently at his home on Mickle Hill.

Jeannine Reslink, who has been with her grandparents in Meadville for more than a year, is back home with her parents.

The Smith family motored to Meadville Friday and brought home Tcd, who spent a week at Allegheny College taking tests.

HERE AND THERE

(From Page Four)

that time the fireworks company stated it was the longest 'Falls" they had ever set off. . . . One of the attractions at "The Wigwam," roadside stand operated by Mr. and Mrs Ray Miller near the big rocks on the Scandia road, is an India blue peacock which is exciting a lot of interest along with a pair of golden hampsters who perform on a wheel in their cage, The Millers report they are having a lot of company these days. . Bill posters were in town Wedness day, putting up window cards ad vertising the coming of Hagen Bros. Circus to North Warren, under the auspices of the Civic Club. July 14.



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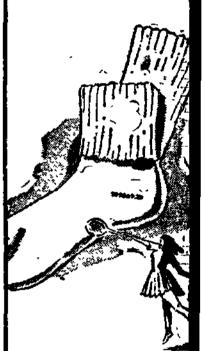
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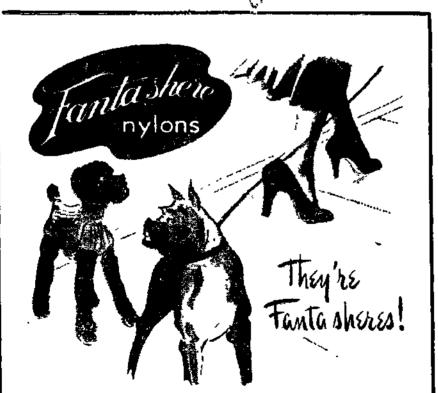
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